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THE WATER PERIL

QUESTIONS IN COUNCIL

SIR H. POLLOCK'S RESOLUTION

. The water shortage will figure prominently on the agenda at this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council, when the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock will bring forward a resolution urging the commencement of the second section of the Shing Mun scheme, and the Hou. Mr. R. H. Kotowall will ask questions suggesting the restoration of supplies to houses in the rider

main districts. Sir Henry Pollock's motion is

in the following terms: "That the Unofficial Members of this Council, in view of the present serious recurrent water shortage, respectfully urge the Hongkong Government, to press the Home Authorities immediates ly to sanction the commencement of the second section of the Shing Mun Water Scheme."

RIDER MAINS ISSUE.

The Hon. Mr. Kotewall will ask the following questions: 1. In wiew of the great hardship | which residents of the rider-main districts are suffering in having the passengers were in the midst | The lists of the survivors have to obtain their water supply from of a party dancing in the main now been cabled to Paris and many to obtain their water supply from of a party dancing in the main in the office on reading them the street fountains in this hot saloon of the "Georges Phillipar" in the office on reading them the street fountains in this hot saloon of the "Georges Phillipar" in the office on reading them the street fountains in this hot saloon of the "Georges Phillipar" in the office on reading them the street fountains in this hot saloon of the "Georges Phillipar" in the office on reading them weather, will the Government, as when a woman discovered that the through, left greatly distressed an experiment, restore the supply liner was afire, was outlined to-day and weeping. to the houses in these districts on by Madame Valencin, who embarkthe same restriction in respect of |ed at Shanghai. the same restriction in respect of cd at Shangara.

Madame Valencin was one of the hours of supply, so as to give the hours of supply, so as to give the survivors who landed in Aden yesthat, in the present acute state of | terday abourd the Mahsud. the water situation, they are able | "I was on deck," she said, "lookto keep down consumption of water ing at the lighthouse on Cape obtained through such direct Guardafui. supply, to the same level as that through the street supply; on the understanding that every effort is made by the three Chinese members of the Legislative Council to impress upon the people the imperative necessity for conserving every drop of water, and that the street supply will be reverted to.

street supply: SIR CECIL'S UNDERTAKING

connected from the rider-mains floor. and, if so, will it give the reasons | "My cabin was soon filled with for its action, in view of the state-smoke and the fire spread with inment made by His Excellency the credible rapidity. The ship was Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, in stopped and ventilation supports this Council on the 23rd Septem- were plugged in order to stem the ber, 1929, (Hansard 1929, P. 232). flames which crept along the cabins namely:-"It will, of course, be and the companion way, trapping impossible to discard the ridermain system until there is an as- they had time to escape. sured supply of water available both on the island and on the mainland throughout the year; and the Government vill certainly give this Council a opportunity to debate the matter before the rider-mains are abolished."

SPANISH FLIER EXPECTED

DUE IN HONGKONG THIS AFTERNOON

The Spanish airman, Senhor who is now in hospital. Rein y Lording, who is on a flight from Madrid to Manila, is due in Hongkong early this afternoon.

yesterday, and took off for Hongkong at six o'clock this morning, a message to this effect having been received by the Spanish Consul.

The airman is said to be encountering fairly strong head winds, and although these may delay him somewhat, he is expected here in the early part of the afternoon.

The Hongkong dollar quotation is unchanged to-day at 1s. 3. 1/8d. The market is easier, the business rate being about 1s. 3. 7/16d. In London, silver declined ·3/16ths, the fall being chiefly due to lack of support. China was a

New York reports a fall of a - quarter, with the market dull.

Ninety

MORE VIVID STORIES OF THE DISASTER

OF STEWARDESS

ADEN, MAY 18. INVOLVED IN **NTINETY PERSONS** "GEORGES PHILLIPAR" DISASTER STILL UNACCOUNTED FOR AND THERE IS GRAVE REASON TO FEAR THAT ALL LOST THEIR LIVES IN THE TRAGEDY. IT IS PRACTI-CALLY CERTAIN THAT NONE WERE RESCUED BY THE LARGER VESSELS WHICH ARRIVED LATE ON THE SCENE.

One faint hope remains that the death-roll will prove to be lighter than is now feared, namely that some of the lifeboats and rafts may have reached the coast or may have been picked up by Arab dhows.—Reuter.

WOMAN'S STORY OF OUTBREAK

(Reuter's Special Service).

A vivid story of how many of and the passengers abroad.

SWITCH COLLAPSES.

cabin at about two o'clock in the morning and when I tried to switch on the lights, the switch collapsed. "I rushed out and called out for the steward and warned the capshould it be found that the con- tain and the officer of the watch sumption of a direct house sumply that . something was seriously appreciably exceeds that of a wrong."

ALARM NOT HEARD.

"The alarm-bells were sounded at 2. Will the Government state once, but were not heard by the whether any houses in the rider-lassengers on deck owing to the main districts have been dis-Inoise of the orchestra on the dance-

I some of the passengers 'before

HEROIC STEWARDESS.

Other survivors arriving pay the highest tributes to the courage of Mademoiselle Berth Helbout, one of the stewardesses, who rushed hall over the liner trying to find the parents of a twelve-year-old girl who had been terribly burned.

In the confusion and panic she was unsuccessful. The child died. Later Mademoiselle Helbout refused to leave two badly burned men, who were taken aboard the Mahsud, until she had reached Aden. The strain, however, proved too much for the gallant girl

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. J. Ohl, the Hongkong agent He arrived at Hanoi at noon of the M. M. Line has received a cable from Paris announcing that a total of 420 pasengers, officers and members of the crew were rescued by the Russian tanker, Sovietskaya Neft, 104 by the Con-Some others Mahsud. aboard Andre

HEART-RENDING PARIS **SCENES**

ANXIOUS SCANNING OF RESCUED LISTS.

intives making enquiries regarding

Aden, May 18. the fate of members of the crew

Others were happy to find the names of their relatives and RECTOR TO OPEN JAPANESE VISITOR.

A Japanese, who was unable to speak a word of French, brought a newspaper into the office and pointed to a picture of the "Georges Phillipar" and managed to make "I decided to return to my the staff understand that his wife (Continued on Page 7.)

FURTHER WATER **SLOGANS**

VERY POPULAR CONTEST

Entries still continue to pour in for the Telegraph's Save-Water Slogan Competion. Yesterday and to-day some hundreds of efforts came to hand, including nearly forty by one competitor

Here are some of the latest en-

No. 19:--- "Tin Can? You has attracted enormous interest, is Can? P.W.D. Can? NO CAN!" No. 20:-Wastage of water to-day, burden of the morrow." No. 21:- Save every drop. DE Don't drop what you save."

No. 22:—"Watch servants, watch, the taps, watch 'em always: no relax." No. 23:--"Conservation. Re-

servation. Less Consumption. Use your gumption." No. 24:--"Warnings are useless. The remedy—use less.'

best effort.



It was almost a gala occasion when the Rev. Harold Davidson, Rector of Stiffkey, returned to his parish during the recess of his trial in London on charges of immorality. Here the ac-caused Rector is seen smilingly greeting some of the children who were part of the throngs that travelled from all parts of England to hear him preach.

LINDBERGH DRAMA

two months.

stood, that her husband was

checking all his movements.

another confession.

He was confronted

with an unnamed

influence for

bootlegger with the

Norfolk police and

prohibition authorities.

man's accusations are true.

home with her the whole night,

Another sensational dis-

closure made to-day regarding

the "millionaire-hoaxer" brought

"MILLIONAIRE"

HOAXER ARRESTED

INQUIRY INTO MOVEMENTS ON

NIGHT OF KIDNAPPING

ANOTHER CONFESSION

Fresh and startling developments have followed

quickly upon the sensational confession of Mr. John

Hughes Curtis, the "wealthy" Norfolk boatbuilder, that

he has been hoodwinking Colonel Lindbergh for the last

to his movements on the night of the kidnapping.

SWINDLED A BOOT LEGGER

MANCHURIA OUTRACE

ENGLISHMAN AND AMERICAN MURDERED

Harbin, May 19.

An Englishman and an American who were out shooting along the Sungari River are reported to have fallen into the hands of insurgent soldiery and to have been murdered in cold blood.

Two Japanese, who left by train future is considered likely. for Tsitsihar from Harbin yesterday morning, met with a similarly kan, who took up the office of terrible fate. The train was held up by insurgent forces Minotaltzu, the Japanese then dragged out of the train and to give up the Ministry in order to later butchered .- Router.

man named Ma Chung was charged is approved. with returning from banishment before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Defendant's re cord showed that he had been convict-He was sentenced to nine months' hard post of Vice-Minister for Foreign

RE-SHUFFLING IN NANKING

FOREIGN MINISTER RESIGNING

QUO TAI-CHI MAY ASSUME POST

(Special to "Telegraph")

Nanking, May 19. The possibility of some reshuffling in the National Government at Nanking in the near

It is indicated that Mr. Lo Wen-Minister for Foreign Affairs on the express understanding that it was a temporary appointment, intends resume his duties as head of the Ministry of Justice.

The re-shuffling of the Govern-Banished last year for 10 years, a men will be necessary if the step

LIKELY SUCCESSOR.

It seems likely that his successor ed for larceny and was involved in at the Foreign Office will be Mr. anti-Japanese riots last September. Quo Tai-chi, who has resigned the Affairs and who apparently is unwilling to go to London to succeed Dr. Alfred Sze.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi, who is at present in Shanghai, intends to come to Nanking shortly to submit a report on the situation in Shanghai, and while in the Capital will explain the reason why he does not desire to go to London.

It is considered highly probable that he will be requested to succoed Mr. Lo Wen-kan at the Foreign Office.-Reuter.

BRITISH!

EMPIRE TRADE MOVEMENT

GRATIFYING RISE

London, 18, May.

Returns published by the Board of Trade to-day reveal that the proportion of imports from British countries in the January-March Curtis was to-day placed under arrest and the quarter showed a marked police have now turned their attention to an enquiry in- increase as compared with the corresponding periods of 1931 and

British countries also took a slightly larger proportion of United Kingdom exports than last

year and a considerably greater share than in 1924. During the first quarter of the His wife declares, it is under- Curtis was arrested at Trenton, current year 34.84% of the United In the

30.13% and 30.69% respectively. The police of Hopewell, New In the same period, 43.83% of Jersey, then revealed that Curtis United Kingdom exports, against attempted to persuade Colonel 43.01 in the first quarter of last of year and against 40.94 in the corin responding quarter of 1924, were

of absorbed by British countries.

AMERICA TO GO BEERLESS

BIG DEMONSTRATION IN VAIN

Washington, May 18. Despite the remarkable prothe case on his own initiative. beer demonstrations held throughafter a carrier pigeon had been out the United States on Sunday hours before the authorities de-picked up in Connecticut, carry- last, the Senate to-day rejected a

One of the strongest arguments; of the advocates of the step conunder close observation, fearing It is also declared that the corned the financial difficulties of

Saturday. All efforts will be Dail, intends, if Government busi- Scottish bootlegger, submitted to the Hon. Mr. W. E. ness permits, to attend the Empire who accused Curtis L. Shenton, who has kindly con- Economic Conference at Ottawa, of swindling him of

Mr. De Valera, President of the The Competition closes on Executive Council of the Free State sented to act as Judge. His de- It is stated that the Irish Free a large sum of money cision must be accepted as final. State delegation will comprise three by failing to carry A prize of \$50 is offered for the members of the Ministry.—British out a promise to buy

The trial is being resumed

at Church House, Westmin-

ster, to-day, of the Rev.

Harold F. Davidson, Rector

of Stiffkey (pronounced

his moral character.

adjourment until to-day.

as his counsel.

Stookey), on charges against

The case for the Bishop of Nor-

wich was conclued last month, but

the refusal of the Rev. Davidson to

accept an offer of £250 by the pro-

secution to enable him to continue

his defence by counsel, caused an

while he was not ungrateful he did

not desire to be under an obliga-

tion to the Bishop and would be

prepared to conduct his own de-

fence, if he was unable to obtain

the money of retain Mr. II. F. Levy

Meanwhile, the Rev. Davidson

has been continuing his work in

the parish of Stiffkey, although he

consented to the appointment of a

The defence in the trial, which

TO OTTAWA

EMPIRE ECONOMIC

CONFERENCE

It is reported from Dublin that

VALERA GOING

London May 18.

substitute to take the services.

a complete denial of the charges.

Mr. Davidson declared that

FIVE MILES OF CITY

reported to have been defeated houses have been destroyed. and to be in retreat.

It is, however, anticipated that casualties at .Sungpu were exthey are reinforced as the weather Before their attack was stayed, The enquiries into his move of Curtie's stories of his negotia- obtained by a tax on light beers. is now most favourable to an it is now revealed, the anti-ments on the night of the kid-tions. He had a habit of slipping Resistance by other than the nessed to-day at the offices in Paris assault, a high wind making Manchukuo forces got within five napping on March I are being away from Norfolk and remainwhich was crowded with anxious re- impossible.

The power station at Sungpu has Reuter.

Harbin, May 18. | been slightly damaged by artil The anti-Manchukuo forces en-liery fire, and many warehouses on gaged in the attack on Harbin are the Hu-Hai Railway and numerous It is reported that the civilian

fixing the market ruled very quiet, of the Messageries Maritimes, with America not working.

New York reports a fall of a which was crowded with anxious refighting which took place, request of the New Jersey State details of his efforts to secure of the wedge for the abolition of the release of the child.—Reuter. prohibition.—Reuter.

REMORSE FEAR. This confession was made some in custody it was intimated that mile limit on the Atlantic coast. the police were keeping him

attempt to take his life.

at New Jersey, later in the day and Kingdom imports were consigned formally charged with wilfully from British countries. giving false reports regarding 1931 and 1924 the proportions were but the police are nevertheless persons guilty of crime.

New York, May 18.

Lindbergh to deposit a sum G\$25,000 in a Norfolk bank Curtis's name as "evidence good faith" in his alleged deal- British Wireless. ings with the kidnappers and as an advance ransom payment. LINDBERGH CAUTIOUS.

Lindbergh, however, refused the request as he was not satisfied that the "kidnappers" with whom Curtis said he was in conthe tact really had the child. Now that the Curtis confession

Curtis has admitted that the mysteriousness of his movements are being carefully pointed out. It is disclosed that he came into. cided to arrest Curtis, but alling a note announcing that the proposal to permit the manufacthough there was no intention Lindbergh baby was alive and ture and sale of beer of 2.75. at that time of detaining him safe on a yacht outside the 12- alcoholic strength.

POLICE SUSPICIOUS.

has been made, the weaknesses

of his original story and the

that remorse might tempt him to New Jersey police were suspicious the Government, expressing the from the beginning of the truth view that a large revenue could be

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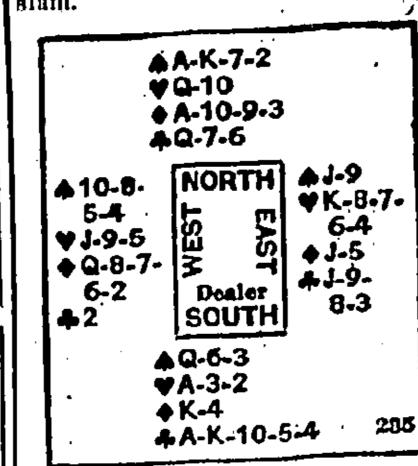
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By W. E. McKenney.

Secretary, American Bridge League.

Dont be satisfied with just making your contract. If there is a possible chance of making an extra trick, play for it. By employing the following hand makes a grand



The Bidding.

The contract bidding was South one club, West passed, North one spade. This is the One over One nese. and requires partner to keep the bidding open. East passed and | South bid two no trump, trying | to show partner an exceptionally strong hand which had better possibilities for game at no trump | letter day in our history. than at spades. North jumped the bid to four for a slam. South, having more than he originally advertised, bid six no trump.

The Play

started by leading the six from dummy, declarer winning with the ace. A small club is returned and West discards the five of hearts, dummy winning the trick with the queen of clubs. The seven of clubs is returned from dummy and when East plays the nine, declarer covers with the 10, West discarding the seven of diamonds.

Now the king of clubs is led by declarer forcing West to discard the nine of hearts. A heart is discarded from dummy. East follows with the jack of clubs. The declarer plays a small spade, winning in the dummy with the ace and leads the deuce of spades from dummy. East follows with the jack, declarer winning with the queen.

This gives the declarer a very good count of the West hand. East. is undoubtedly out of spades. West is known to hold two more diamonds and two spades. This leaves him with one heart. Deby leading the five of clubs. West diseards the jack of hearts, dummy the queen of hearts and East the four. Now the squeeze card—the ace of hearts. If West diseards a diamond, declarer will diseard a spade from dummy, while if a spade is disearded by West, the diamond will be disearded from diamond will be discarded from dummy.

By carefully playing his cards and applying the squeeze play, the declarer has made seven no trump although he only bid six no trump. As neither side were vulnerable, he scores 500 for the small slam bid and made 210 for six no trump bid and made 50 for the extra trick. As the hand was played at rubber bridge, the declarer's side then became vulnerable.

THE YEUNG WO HOSPITAL

ENTENSION OPENED BY MRS. KOTEWALL

STEADY GROWTH

There was a large gathering of prominent residents, including a the New Wing should be opened number of Chinese doctors, at the Young Wo Hospital in Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, when the formal opening ceremony of the new hospital building a structhe squeeze play, the declarer in ture consisting of five storeyswas performed by Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, who was accompanied by the tive incidents. Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall.

The proceedings were presided over by Dr. Li Shu-fan, the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Young Wo Hospital.

William Hornell, the Hon. Mr. S.

addressed the gathering in Chi-treat." Many of us doctors used

Dr. Li Shu-fan's Speech.

Dr. Li Shu-fan said:

We are highly honoured that ease. Mrs. Kotewall should consent to

Kotowall, C.M.G., LL.D., an acknowledged leader of the Chineso Community and an indefatigable worker in the cause of the amelieration of human suffering. As a matter of fact this hospital owes him no small measure of gratitude for the advice, guidance and assistance which he has at all times so willingly and unstintingly given to its Directors in the past. As this is essentially a Chinese institution for the care of the sick, it is but fitting that

by Mrs. Kotewall. I should like if I may to briefly recall the history of this institution. Although it goes back for only a short period of 10 years it lis full of interesting and instruc-

How Nursing Home Started.

It was in June 1922 that a group of Chinese Medical Practitioners in this Colony first con-Among those present were the coived the idea of establishing a Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Sir to cater for the need of the suf-W. Tso, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, fering Chinese who could be at-Messrs. Ho Kom-tong, Li Yau-tended by their own Western tsun, A. Morris, M. K. Lo, Ho trained Chinese Doctors and car-Leung, Ho Iu, Chan Lim-pak, and him an atmosphere of quietness and in an atmosphere of quietness and with congenial surroundings. A fessor W. I. Gerrard, and Doctors limited company was formed, T. P. Woo, F. I. Tseung, C. H. headed by practically all the Chi-Wan, S. P. Li, Kwan Sum-yin, W. nese doctors and some leading K. Fok, Chau Wei-cheung, T. C. members of the Chinese Com-Wong, R. M. Gibson, Mn Luk, T munity: and by unusually good Y. Lee, M. O. Pfister, and many fortune the company was able to others, including a number of secure the present property, which was then being used as a place After a speech by Dr. Li Shu- of public entertainment, known fan, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall for many years as "Happy Re-

to come to "Happy Retreat" for relaxation after a day of strenuous work, to look at the flowers and menageries, or perhaps at the As Chairman of this hospital I young ladies boating on the pond, im greatly moved by this cere-little realising that the garden mony, which I regard as a red- would one day become our own arena in the contest with dis-

As soon as the property was perform the ceremony of opening acquired, the existing buildings the New Wing. Like her distin- were converted into premises guished husband, Mrs. Kotewall suitable for the work of a nursing is keenly interested in the well- home. It was in the early part being of the Chinese community. of November, 1932, that patients West opened his fourth best dia- It is a well-known fact that for were admitted for the first time mond—the six spot, dummy cover- many years in spite of indifferent for treatment. The first Board of ed with the nine which forced the health she has taken an active in- Directors consisted of Dr. Ho Ko jack from the East hand, South terest in all affairs pertaining to Tsun (Chairman), the late Dr. winning with the king. Declarer children, and particularly to the Hawk, and Doctors K. L. Kwan, returned the four of diamonds, care of the sick. Her sentiments B.C. Wong, Ma Luk and T. P finessing the 10 spot, which held and labours are always shared by Woo. Dr. Chau Wai-cheung serv.

the trick. The club suit is then her husband, the Hon. Dr. R. H. (Continued on Page 10.) COMMENCING (Constitution of the last of SUNDAY in the spell of the tropics and ... THE GREATEST MUSICAL_ROMANCE YET! with LUPE VELEZ ERNEST TORRENCE Katen Morley Jimmy Durante Directed by W.S. VAN

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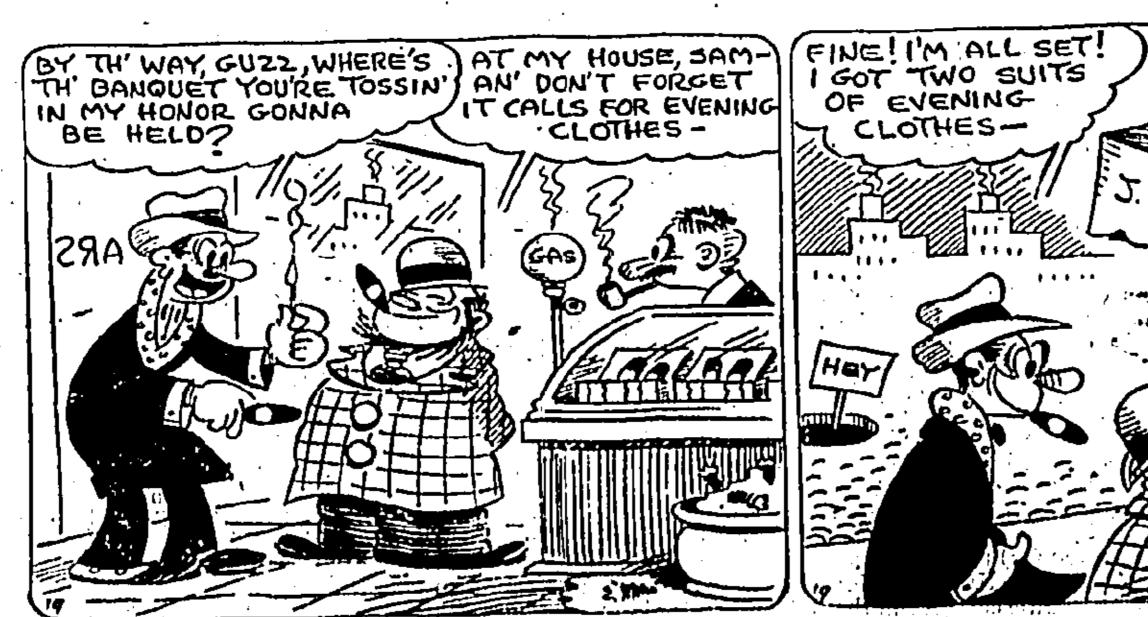
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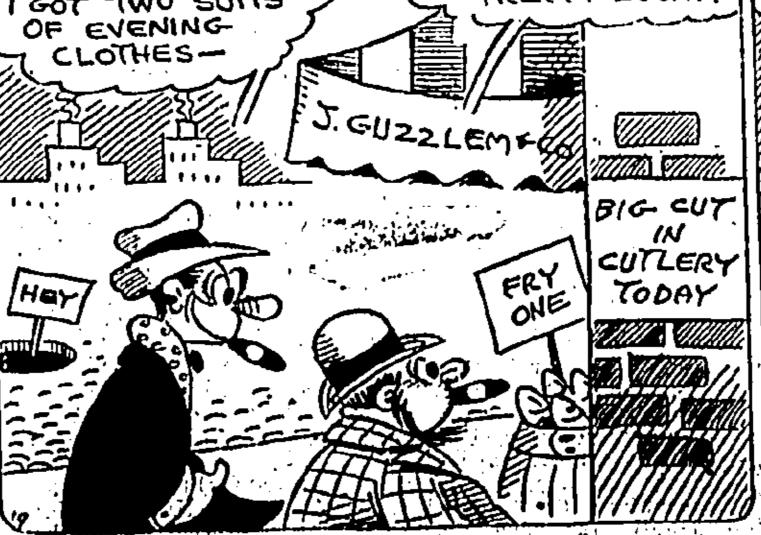


SALESMAN SAM

A Gentle Hint!

By Small









No young thing, in all her spring finery, attracted more attention in New York's Easter Parade than this lone equestrain. Here you see him converting Fifth Avenue into a bridle path.



Lieut, Thomas H. Massie, U.S.N., and his mother in law, Mrs. Grace Fortescue, entering the Judiciary Building at Honolulu for their trial on murder charges. Behind Mrs. Fortescue is her sister. Mrs. Julian Ripley.



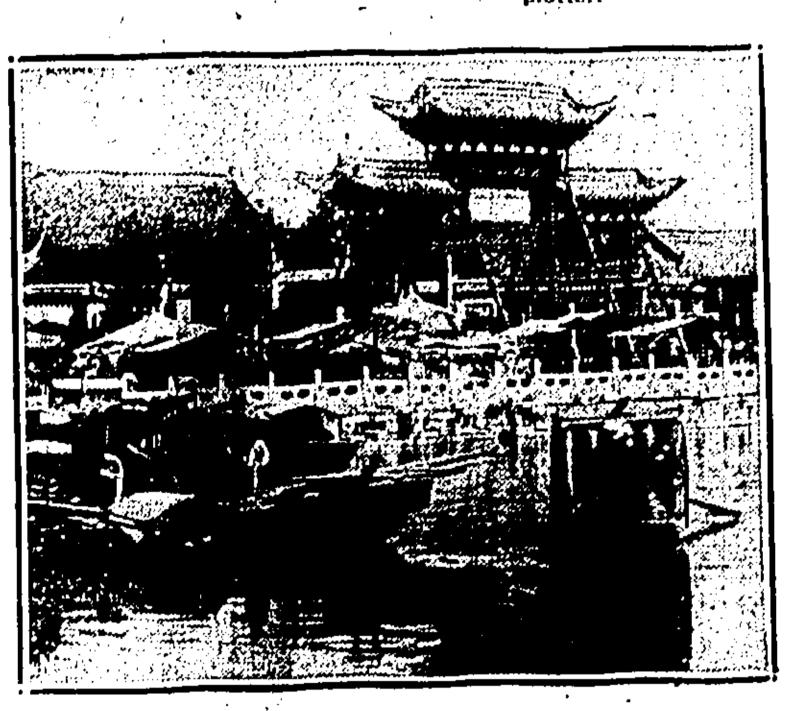
Death sentence was recently passed on Jose Melgar Marquez, convicted of an attempt to assassinate President Luis M. Cerro of Peru. Here Marquez is pictured after his arrest as a rebel plotter.



Picture taken in Berlin when German hotel owners held their tenth annual fair. They are seen drinking beer, with barrels serv. ing as tables, inside a replica of an old German beer house.



The new chief of the U.S. Navy's giant dirigible Akron, Commander A. H. Dresel, who has been named to succeed Lieut. Com. C. E. Rosendahl.

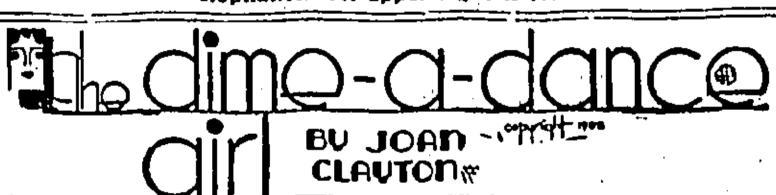


The historic temple of Confucius on the waterfront at Nanking recently made part of the Chinese line of defence against the stlyeatened Japanese invasion.



It's circus time again! At upper left a clown is telling a pachyderm pal that "it won't be long now." and below Miss Mabel Lennert is touching off a fractious zebra named T. N. T. In the centre is a close up of His Majesty Goliath II, biggest of sea elephants. At upper right is Nero. Hank Earle, the Texas giant and Major Mite have resumed their pinochle game.

tired at all."



BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

returns from Europe.

man of 57, who has paid hospital expenses bound her for life, ensaged to Ellen's sister. Myrs. and .. agrees | len's hands and into the fire. to provide for her mother, Molty Rossiter, Barcley has been married and divorced, Scandal accompanied his divorce from Leds Presently Steven returned to the promised to cleave unto him gardly surrender. Steven deserved Grayson, dancer, and, fearing this talk may room and she heard herself talking through sickness and nealth, the very best that she could give, be revived, he and Ellen agree to be married room and she heard herself talking through secretly, the marriage to be announced after to him. She was scarcely conscious through poverty and riches, There Under his affectionate regard Ellen they sail for Europe. Barely wishes to of what she was saying. She un- was no escape from those solemn forced herself to cat and to reoffices of Louis Symes, his attorney, but the derstood that Larry must have gone vows.

papers are not ready and Ellen insists that to the apartment two nights be- She heard whispering tree mood of deep and quiet happiness. they be signed after the ceremony. married in a double overemony in Connecticut, mother must have sent him away. the lapping of invisible water, the held back when she saw hew very Hardly have they left the church when Symes arrives, demanding to see Barelay. The Ellen raised one hand with a sleepy, occasional chirp of a nest-little of herself it tooks to make minister does not know where the couple trembling gesture and in the fire- ing bird. Outside were fireflies him happy. Batelay and Ellen drive to Barelay's Long Island home. Ellen is terrined at being alone wolding ring. It was true then, the velvet blackness of a perfect When he bent' across the table with her husband. She sees in a newspaper

CHAPTER XXXVI

Elisabeth Bowes is broken,

The words fell on Ellen's heart

like so many separate blows. Too "madame" this, and "madame" She had it now. What blind fools gasp of relief as he released her. Ellen Rossiter, beautiful 20-year-old falls late now-forever too late for it that, until she could have rereamed girls were and what a fool she her- She saw her husband frown, saw In love with Larry Harrowgate, young to be of any consequence to her— with the relteration of the fact self had been. There was no one the queer, unfamiliar look fade she works as a dance hall hostess. Larry Harrowgate was free. Oh, that she was Steven's wife. Wild, else to blame. Not even her from his eyes. is engaged to Elisabeth Bowce, debutante, it was impossibly cruel that he impossible fancies assailed her. mother. Ellen knew she herself "It's Symes again, I imagine," but pays Ellen attentions until his flances it was impossibly cruel that he impossible fancies assailed her. should have been free at the very She thought of throwing herself on had decided that love could be he told her irritably. "He's called

for her brother, Mike, injured in a street The newspaper dropped from El- In time she would forget. She She must be a good sport, play accident. He finds a job for Bert Armstead. The newspaper dropped from El- In time she would forget. She She must be a good sport, play

Barelay and Ellen, Bert and Myra are fore to tell her he was free. Her branches against the window panes, It almost brought the tears she had

light saw the fresty sparkle of her drifting to and fre. Outside was that Larry Harrowsete's engagement to She was married. This was no ovil night. Inside the table gleamed to kiss her Ellen's lips were dream from which she would awake. with candlelight shining on fine willing, fresh, and young. She

Steven asked......

marry Bleven Barciay. a kind and wealthy hour she was saying the words that Steven's mercy—begging him to let made to yield to affection and grati- a dozen times today. Fergus told her go. No. She could not do that. tude, to case and luxury. must forget. She was Steven's wife out her chosen cards. She was too

The nightmare went on and on. now. Only this morning she had generous-hearted to make a nig-

"Are you tired, my darling?" old silver and china and touching knew something was lacking from the purple of hothouse grapes. that kiss that never would be there, "No, not tired," she said. "Not Across the table Steven smiled at but Steven did not know. His arms

her, so proud and confident, so se-She followed him to the enclosed | rene and sure of her love.

She could not break his heart. veranda where supper had been laid for two. She acknowledged She must try to remember, she tightened about her. His voice the introduction to Fergus, the only thought sardonically, that if her filled with passion as he whispered servant on the place, and thought own heart broke it broke amid that she was his own. vaguely that she disliked him, pleasant surroundings. This was Somewhere she heard the ringing The butler moved about, saying the life of which she had dreamed. of a telephone and felt an inward

spond, as best she could, to his



The Washington home of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and her daughter Paulina, above, was guarded by police after Mrs. Longworth received a threatening letter.

Eilen felt a dull surprise. (Continued on Page 11.)



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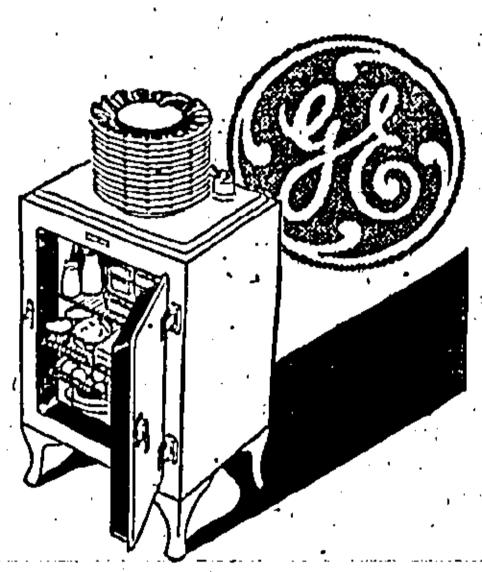
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That it is desirable to capitalise a sum of \$1,600,000 being part of the undivided profit of the Company standing to the credit of the Extra Reserve Fund and for that purpose-

13th June, 1932, be not of the value of \$1,600,000 then there shall be transferred from the Re-insurance Fund to the Extra Reserve Fund such a sum as will with the amount now standing to the credit of the Extra Reserve Fund make up the sum of \$1,600,000.

(b) A call of \$80 per share is hereby made on the shareholders of the Company appearing on the Register of shareholders on the 27th May, 1932, and such call shall be payable on the 13th June, 1932, to the General Manager at the Registered Office of the Company.

(c) That for the purpose of paying the aforesaid call of \$80 per share a special dividend of \$80 per share is hereby declared payable on the 13th June, 1932, and that such special dividend be applied on behalf of the shareholders by the Directors in satisfaction of the call of \$80 per share.

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and of declaring Dividends, etc. H. E. Major General Sandilands. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

> By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hongkong, 30th April, 1932.

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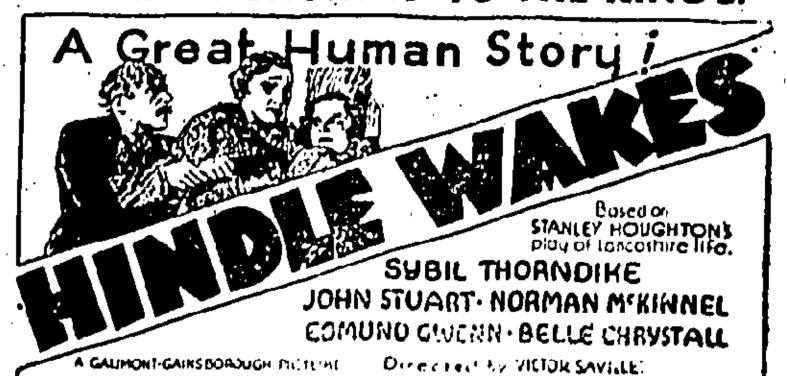
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A specially attractive afternoon toilette consists of a black taffetas skirt, a tiny puff-sleeved bolero top, and a flesh-pink organdi bodice with frilled collar.

WHEN ROYALTY COMMANDS Helping The British Silk Industry

Some sixty years ago Queen Victoria, in order to help the British silk industry, which was then experiencing heavy weather, expressed the wish that, on the wedding day of the Prince of Wales to Princess Alexandra, all loyal subjects should wear favours made of Spitalfields silk. The response was universal, and British weavers reaped a rich harvest.

Once again the Royal Family! has come to the aid of the silk poses to design new materials to industry. To every summons to be made in British factories and the forthcoming Courts the Lord placed on the market under the Chamberlain has affixed a printed label of "Chanel tissues made in slip which reads:

the wish that ladies attending are considering propositions Mme. Court should, as far as possible, Chanel has put before them. wear dresses of British manufac-

A Royal wish expressed in this way is tantamount to a command. It follows a visit recently paid by in London shortly. the Queen to 11, Downing-street, where Mrs. Baldwin showed her Majesty a marvellous display of cipating a record season in conselish Court dressmakers, are anti- for many hands.

QUEEN ADMIRES **FABRICS** Visit To The British Fair

haps the most observant critic of month, British industrial endeavour.

the Textile section of the British Shepherd's Bush W., recently,

They examined numerous materials, frequently consulting each other as to the colours and textures of fabrics which attracted their hibition.

are quite lovely," the Queen remarked while ordering a quantity brocades for upholstery, some light a yard. damasks for curtains, and plush velvet georgettes for gowns.

Lustre Fabrics.

The Queen remarked that she was finished with. was much attracted by some lustre. A revolving stage showed fabrics she had seen in small floral fashions for all times designs, of which she ordered pat- the day, Palace.

towelling interested both the Queen and the Princess Royal. A member of the firm:explained that this particular gaily coloured towelling had previously been made only for export, but was now finding a wide sale in England.

The mannequin parade in the fushions hall greatly pleased the royal party. Here the Queen remained more than 20 minutes in excess of her timetable, and after the display of fashions she sent her congratulations to the mannequins.

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It is intended to demonstrate these English-made materials at the new dressmaking establishment which she proposes to open

British silks which she had been quence of their Majesties' timely instrumental in getting together. Intimation, which, directly and in-Not only manufacturers, but Eng- directly, will ensure employment

WHEEL OF FASHION Gowns in Cheap British Material

Women realised how lucky they British manufacturers have were when they saw the "Wheel of every reason to be proud of their Fashion" revolve for them in the achievements, for they have re- Theatre of Fashion at the Ideal elived in no uncertain manner the Home Exhibition which, opened at approval of the Queen, who is per-Olympia. Kensington, W. last

They wondered whether the Accompanied by the Princess Elizabethan woman or their grand-Royal, she spent several hours at mother in the "Gay Eightles" was the more uncomfortable in tighten-Industries Fair at the White City, ed waist and heavy skirts, and isighed with relief when they saw the attractive, becoming, and easy ito-wear modern clothes which some of London's most famous dress designers made specially for the ex-

"I think these furnishing fabries taste and every purse. One of the There were dresses for every most charming of the Ascot gowns of beautiful velvet curtain material a yard, and the material for a red at one stall. Among her purchases ensemble, which every woman imwere numerous lengths of heavy mediately sighed for, cost 1s. 6d.

> was a black taffeta gown which was lined with real gold, which could be removed when the dress

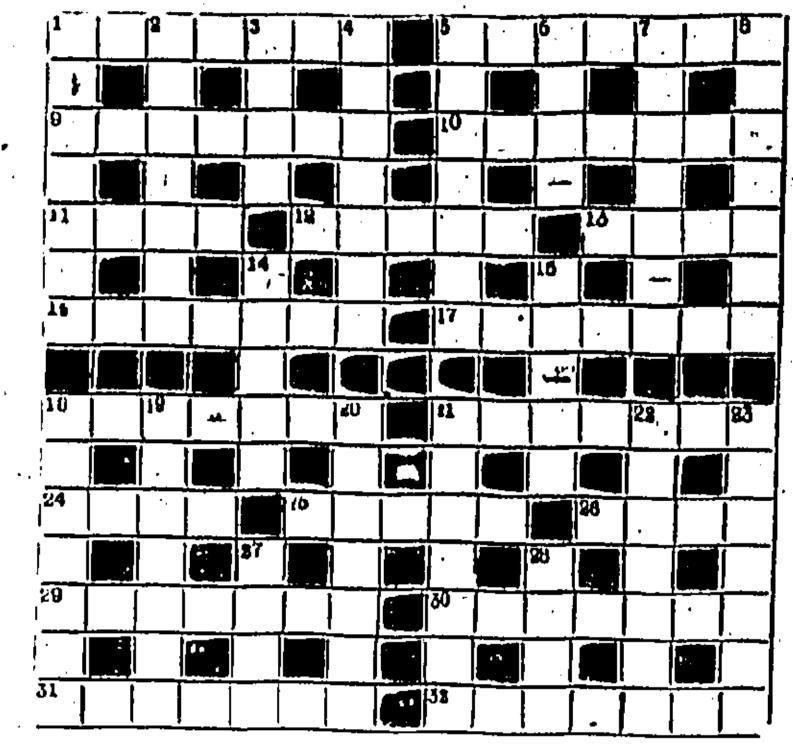
terns to be sent to Buckingham loveliest dresses shown in a specially staged "Symphony," and A display of Lancashire cotton in the bridal scene at the end, the bride and bridesmalds were the new china brooches and ornaments.



The gold lace cape-worn with an evening dress in sunset-pink satin which has a cluster of gold flowers at the

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BRITISH CROSSWORDS,



1 Seen on the name of till it tales 5 Just a matter of position. 9 Perfectly plain.

10 A curtain-lecture in one word, 11 Take this dog, as a Cockney might say.

12 This is always do be replaced and it's not a verb. 13 A goar supplies the ninterin

for such a garment. 7 He may be your choice, and, to a certain extent, he's mine too,

18 This is a model clue. 21 I expect there's a recognisable "atamp on" most of his load 24 Take an easy pace; the pole's

Cross this for an hour's re-26 A little bird that built many big

29 The kind of head that goes with thumb in mouth.

30 Very like a ball. 31 Great joy. At the other end of the price list | 32 Dry dust-laden wind in Egypt:

> I Shakespearean character. 2 He uses his eye, and the writer uses his heart.

3 This sign is seen in a moment,

Previous Day.

5 This bont is lighter. 6 Age helps in this wise.

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4 Getting into a knot-on

7 The lion's most famous

8 Cut in metal. 14 Much may turn on this.

15 Break. 18 Plunder.

119 Just one more squeeze, 20 When hands up! is the order of the day, and twelve hours later, too,

121 See, there is a weed beside the cushion in the field, 22 Birds that spoil metals. 23 Why is the girl eager? For

this material? 27 Porch. 28 The bishop looks up as he des-

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The men were George Edwards, 331/4 a British subject and S. An-44% dreianou, a Russian.

Every conceivable effort to secure their release was made by 71.15/32 the British and Chinese authori-124 ties, but the Coast Inspactor's 19.70 Office here has now received in-18.30 formation that the bodies of the men have been found, rid ited with bullets. The location of the dis-1/8.17/32 covery is not stated.—Renter.

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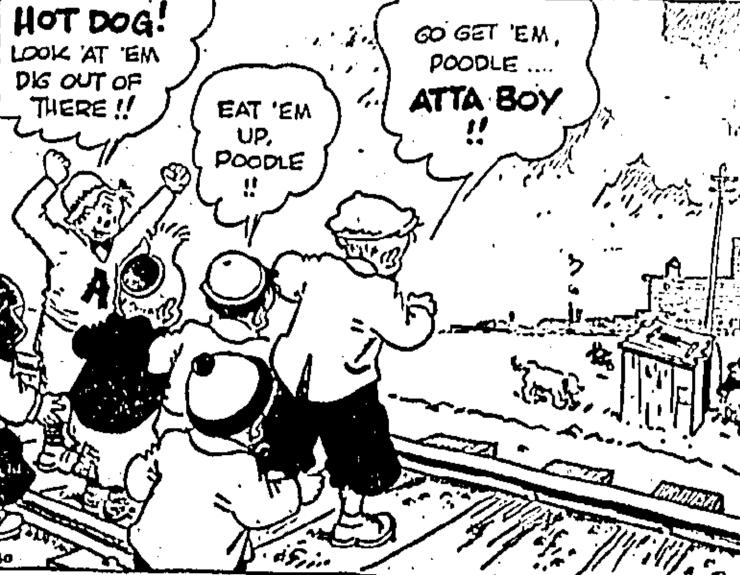
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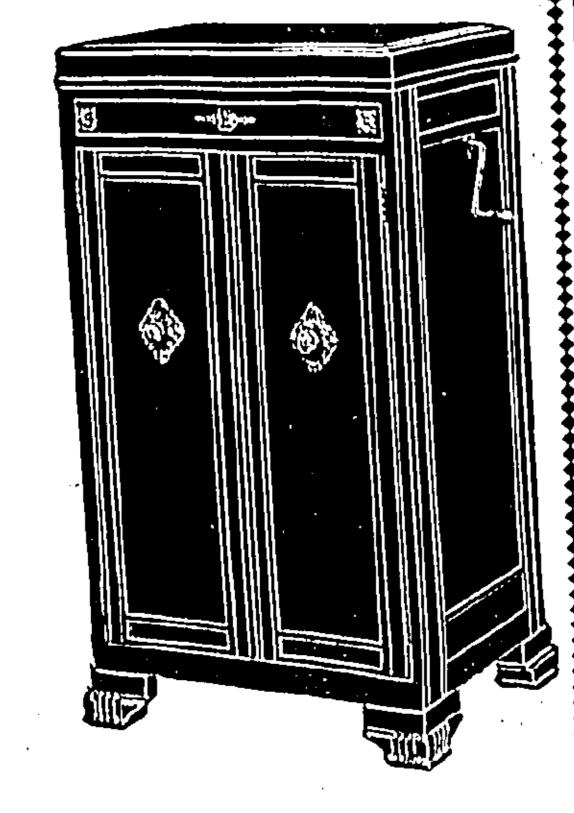
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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932.

THE UNEMPLOYED **PROBLEM**

Although we do not hear. much of the unemployed problem in the Old Country as we did some little time back, it is evident that the question still remains in a far from satisfactory position. Figures can be made to prove almost anything, whilst the very considerable divergence of viewpoint often displayed in Party statements also truth. Quite recently, however, a Cairngorm district. of Scotland makes it difficult to get at the most informative report has been would be a very strong candidate. issued by the Archdeacon of Nor- The national park idea is excelthumberland and six other clergy— lent in its essentials. It is good thumberland and six other clergy— lent in its essentials. It is good place on the 28th May, and it is areaded footways (and bad luck his eccentric appearance or behave on the unemployment problem that certain areas should be perhaps to have the full band of to those who arrive too late!) one haviour. India is like that. A men on the difference problem petually preserved from indusgenerally and the effect of the operation of the means test. This operation of the means test to those who arrive too late; one haviour. India is like that. A make the means to the means test to those who arrive too late; one haviour. India is like that. A make the means test to make th document is free of all Party bias, to be excluded from these scenes and it has been forwarded to every of beauty, it is to be hoped that member of the Cabinet. It shows business men will see to it that that matters are far from what scenes of beauty are not excluded they should be, and indicates that from industrialism. Both nathe means test has been working tional parks and economic considerable hardship on many velopment should be compatible poor people.

their attention was first arrested times, the twentieth century has by the almost unanimous request, already proved that this is so, as on the part of the unemployed men, anyone will admit who has seen under-nourishment, particularly in light tower up into the black the Secretary in good time, as free. families where there are several skies. Here alone is sufficient children. This is endorsed by doc- evidence to indicate that industors in charge of welfare centres, trialism and beauty are not neceswho affirm that long-continued un- sarily inimical to each other. And employment is telling increasingly recreational facilities within easy on the health of mothers. Though reach of factory towns are even concrete evidence is a little diffi- more urgently needed and would cult to collect as to the working be more appreciated than national of the means test, it has clearly parks in remote regions. led to a great decrease in helping each other out by neighbours and relations. It has thereby considerably increased the number of families who have nothing but the bare benefit to live on. This often affects unemployed homes that do not come under the direct operation of the means test at all. investigators, "that, even as a bare maintenance level, standard benca long period. The fact is, stand- orchestra being continually enard benefit has never been ade- cored. quate, but it has been eked out by one family helping another. events arranged: pensions, etc. into account this has ladies 50 cents. 1st and 2nd prizes, become impossible. The growing opposition to the means test is partly due to this fact. Everyone cert. too low for bare maintenance. Debt and fear of increasing debt, inability to replace clothing, boots, 75 cents. and cooking utensils, are adding to the danger of undernourishment by creating an irritable mentality."

igent and strenuous effort not only to create work and wealth, but also to ensure their more equitable distribution. The economic and political conditions hindering this should be ascertained and swept aside. One need is a reorganisation of the industrial system such

as will allow adequate provision being made for those whom, through no fault of their own, industry is unable to employ. timate reorganisation will take time. Mennwhile people suffer. Emergency action seems required to increase benefit where it is genuinely needed. The available

money could be most effectively and wisely spent by increasing children's allowances. Moreover, a more generous and discriminatling application of the means test seems desirable.

Britain's National Parks.

wrote to the effect that Sheffleld was a hideous city set among become increasingly plain that sooner or later steps would have to be taken to preserve the beauty special president is Professor W. J. Gerrard. tattered nice of cotton cloth, and to be taken to preserve the beauty of the English countryside. In this respect Britain may derive useful hints from the experience of the United States, which in 1929 had twenty-one national parks set aside by Congress for) the benefit of the people, and known as national monuments, in South China Athletic Association niche that is a door by day; over again if someone will find Afty-nine similar reservations addition to many state parks. One of the main objects proposed by the British National Park Committee, which recently issued a report in favour of a system of national reserves and nature sanctuaries, is that the national park scheme shall be used to give to the people abundant opportunities for recreation. How much such opportunities would be appreciated may be inferred from the fact that between 1916 and 1928 the number of visitors to the national parks of the United States increased from \356,097 to 3,024,844. The committee does not yet think that

the time is ripe for any particular areas to be selected beyond all others, but it suggests that if a national park on the American model is desired, the rugged with asthetic amenities. In cer-The investigators state that tain conditions, and at certain

CHINA LIGHT CLUB ATTRACTIVE SOCIAL **EVENTS**

The Social Committee of the is our considered opinion," say the China Light and Power Recreaattractive series of events for the next few weeks. The tea dance fit is failing to maintain families | held at the Club's pavilion on adequately. This is specially ob- Saturday last was well patronised vious in cases where the wage- and a most enjoyable time was earner has been out of work for spent, the latest tunes by the

The following are the Intest Saturday, 21st May.-Whist Now that the means test has taken Drive, 9 p.m. Tickets: Gents \$1;

ladies and gents.

Saturday, 28th May.—Band Conhas been brought down to a level Saturday, 4th June.-Whist Drive, 9 p.m. Saturday, 11th June.-Tea

Dance, 4.30 p.m .- 7.00 p.m. Tickets Saturday, 18th June.--Moonlight Bathing Picnic. Tickets \$1 por This tale of human suffering de-

Saturday, 25th June.-Whist mands of the community intel- Drive, 9 p.m. The Band Concert held on the

DAY BY DAY

TILL I BAW GIRRALTAR I NEVER FULLY REALISED WHY WE ARE SO HATED IN EUROPE.-Rosebery.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Lodge, the Theosophical Society, will be held to-day at 6 p.m. nt 17, Queen's Rond Central.

morning that some-one stole from vendors waiting hopefully for the front room of her residence a casual wanderers from the docks. among them. There is one shaggy hanging clock valued at \$50. The Hongkong Rifle Club advertise

Ever since Horace Walpole May, at 4.30 p.m.

The forthcoming wedding is an-H.S. Trave.

ground, Caroline Hill, next Sunday, others lie in the hard glare of the him the money. The coolies who May 22, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Shun Shau-streets lamps, but never seem to share the pavement with him bute the prizes.

With two terms of banishment against him, a Chinese who appeared before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning was for stealing a pair of trousers be- odd job; just such an exhibition be a familiar figure on the Emlonging to a woman passenger of the sentenced to two months' hard labour longing to a woman passenger of the of the residue of humanity that bankment. You have seen be-Ping On Wharf yesterday.

Mass at 10 a.m. The sermon will be moves them on. preached by the Revd. Father Gallagher, S. J. In the afternoon at 4 p.m. there will be Vespers and Benediction of the Blessed Bacrament, All i the Salesians co-operators are cordially invited.

all respects, and from the proceeds thereof, a donation is being made to the Police Orphanage. The next band concert will take rains, when they shelter under No one ever shows surprise at

which the Company has been ready for the day.

BOMBAY—AS SEEN BY SIR PERCIVAL PHILLIPS CURIOUS RESEMBLANCES TO HONGKONG

with little onses of light here and it may be. there to mark the survival of loon, reported to the police yesterday Indian eating-houses or sweet-

and finance is as dead as London ant Arab, whose bedroom is the east of the Bank when the day's third pillar of the covered pavework is done.

that H. E. Major General Sandilands, at Kowloon Tong on Saturday, 21st nowhere and takes possession of still remembered on the courses of the city. Out of the shadows Western India. His money vanishcreep hundreds of ghostly figures, ed on the turf and into the out-It was inadvertently stated in the silently converging upon a com- stretched hands of little dancing report of the farewell party to Dr. mon goal. They settle themselves, girls. Shellshear, at the University, that not without sighs and groans make the pavement their bed.

The city becomes a vast doss-No. 114, The Peak, to Miss Mary house without a roof. The home-Isobel H. Norton, Ingleside, Broom- less lie in irregular rows against ruptry in a limousine. He is as field, Adel, Leeds, Yorks, who is the banks and the plate-glass ready to accept the 4d. you offer travelling to Hongkong on board the windows of department stores, as a fee for looking at his book of where dummy figures, clad in the life. He is a sporting old sinner. very latest fashions, contemplate He tells you, with a tug of his The Hwa Nan College will hold its them with polite detachment. beard and a shake of his unkempt first annual sports meeting at the Some are snug in a favourite head, that he is ready to do it all

easily until dawn. A RAGGED ARMY.

This ragged army comprises the poorest of the poor: coones, naw-kors, beggars, all kinds of odd pitch on the office steps of a wellpoorest of the poor: coolies, haw-Job men and men in search of an one sees on the Thames Embank-The Salesian Fathers will celebrate through Trafalgar-square; but bis year their Patronal Feast of Our with this difference; here the city. Central London. this year their Patronal Feast of Our with this difference: here the city, Lady Mary Help of Christians on for a few hours of darkness, 15 Sunday, the 22nd, inst., with a High theirs, and no policeman ever covered with coins, railway lug-

streets and along the pleasant carries by day a small bag as driveways which are Bombay's gaudily decorated, and he walks pride; and in the Indian quarter, majestically through the traffic which presses against its Euro- offering yesterday's newspapers pean neighbour on two sides, they and various rubbish for sale. are to be found in thousands. This flotsam he carefully packs One cannot walk anywhere with- into two bundles, which he then The climate is an ally of the the night. homeless poor. Save during the

The ten dances arranged are an more fortunate than the wastrels not trouble to give him a second innovation on the part of the in sturdier cities of the West. glance. He may dance, sing, Club. It may be said that, with They have no possessions, need gesticulate, or laber in a crazy way the advent of the hot weather, the none, except the fragment of cloth without attracting a crowd. time for dancing is past, but the which is their bed and covering. If he appears to be mad, people cool breezes which the Clubhouse When morning comes they roll it pass him by without loitering. If

The Moonlight Bathing Picnic and men who have a steady livelidress and behaviour. arranged for the 18th June (full hood, sleep out, night after night, that what was really most needed the magnificent effect of flood moon) should prove very popular, where pedestrians have the right

> by motor bus) will have to be or grog shop than to stretch out versation. I asked my companion on an unclaimed corner of the what they were talking about. It

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by Hongkong against are across the dying sun. Then the light break through the crimson across the dying sun. Then the rivals from Osaka on account of European city undergoes a strange sky. While darkness lasts they lie transformation. Its daytime po- like corpses ready for burial, pulation has shifted to suburban mussed in their thin winding hills, leaving a grim wilderness of sheets their faces covered against shuttered shops and offices, and the night air, which they always streets that are well-nigh empty, dread, however heavy and stifling.

SOME ODD CHARACTERS.

Odd characters are found The Bombay of British trade old man, a gaunt and still arrogment at one side of my hotel. He But only for a brief interval. was once the wealthy proprietor manding, will open the new rifle range A new population springs up from of a racing stable, and his name is

Now he sits at midnight propped against his pillar, regarding the world with cynical eyes, ready to talk of the days when he lived in a big house on Malabar Hill and drove down the road to bankbong has kindly consented to distri- mind it, and here they sleep un- listen respectfully, and are ed company.

There is another old wastrel, a patron of Hornby-road at night, mused derelicts like him strolling

His long, prehistoric coat is gage labels and medals. So is his They overflow into the side caricature of a top hat. Ho

on King's Park enjoys together up and stow it in a safe place, or he falls into a fit and is apparently with the excellent fan service tie it around them, and so are dying; they may pause to see if he actually leaves this world, but no good enough to instal, discount But not all of them are destitute. one thinks of criticising any deany suggestion of discomfort. Servants, even hotel employees, parture from the conventions in

I paused the other night beside a was food. They also observed lighting of great buildings at Members wishing to attend this of way at other times. They pre- group of pavement lodgers who that mothers are suffering from night, in which huge columns of are kindly requested to notify fer the harder bed because it is were just settling down to sleep. (which will in all probability be night's diversion in a frowsy cafe in mussled tones to the lively conwas the usual gossip of the day. such as one might hear in the lounge of an hotel at closing time. They were talking of the latest Congress procession and the disorderly scene in the police court which followed; the cost of food in the bazaars; the details of an unfortunate incident that led to one of their lodgers being arrested for stealing a gold bangle; and the happy release of another from a

wife who was a shrew. They appeared to be very easy and comfortable, and by no means embittered with life. Finally the last man, yawning, disappeared under his strip of dirty cotton sheet with a warning to the neighbour on his left not to kick him again if he suffered from nightmare.

STUDENTS FROM ARGENTINE

PRINCE WELCOMES THEM IN SPANISH

London, May 18. At his residence at York House, the Prince of Wales to-day received a party of Argentine students now visiting Britain.

A speech of welcome was delivered by the Prince in Spanish, and afterwards His Royal Highness conversed with several members of the party, the leader of which prosented him with the shield of the Club of the University of Buenos. Aires.—British Wireless.

"James Henry! What will your father say, if I tell him he is just wasting his money, sending you to school?"

UNDERWRITERS' MEETING

SATISFACTORY YEAR REPORTED

ANNUAL MEETING

Presiding at the annual general meeting of China Underwriters, Ltd., this morning, Mr. R. G. Shewan was able to report that although there had been decreases under several headings, the Accident Department showed a considerable increase and revealed satisfactory progress.

some depreciation in book values, but as the realised profits on investments had nearly equalled this The French journalist, M. Albert depreciation, the Company had been able to write down its securi- for Annam are apparently missing. ties without seriously drawing on the Exchange and Fluctuation is given as 767, of which 676 have Account.

Addressing shareholders, Chairman said: Gentlemen,-Well have now the pleasure to lay before you our report and the accounts for the year ending 31st December 1931, and as these have been in your hands for the required period I will, with your consent, take them as read.

In the accounts, silver currencies have been converted to Hongkong dollars and gold dollars, pesos and guilders and other gold Boots and child, and a sailor named standard currencies to sterling at | Young. the current monthly rates for revenue purposes and at the market rates on 31st December for balance sheet purposes. Rupees and Straits dollar have been converted to sterling throughout at the parities. For the purposes of showing the accounts in Hongkong dollars the sterling figures arrived at as above have been converted at the rate of Hongkong \$1 = 1/51/4.

The difference between the exchange used last year 1/11/8 and Abraham Rydberg, docked at Mill- Road, was empty at the time, and that used on the present occasion | wall, London, this morning. She is the defendants accordingly took 1/514 makes the comparison of the first of a score of sailing ships these premises. They went to con-

With regard to the Life Assur- | cadets among her crew of 50, ance business, in my remarks last year I described the year 1930 as tralia, on January 14, taking 124 a difficult year. The year under | days for the voyage, being favourreview has been marked by finan- ed by good weather on the shortest cial depression throughout the route via the Cape of Good Hope. world of an unprecedented character. I need not elaborate this longer Cape Horn route to be sure point, with which you are fami- of a good wind. The race between liar, beyond saying that Malaya, the wind jammers is won by the Ceylon, Dutch East Indies and In one making the fastest passage dia (where the great majority of and as they started on different our Life business has been writ- dates, the results still remain ten) have been also equally af- loubtful. fected.

Ups and Downs.

decreased from \$835,432 to \$628,- yesterday.-British Wireless. 902, which is to a large extent due to the conversion of gold figures to dollars at the new exchange. Actually there has been a fall of about £6,000 in gold income and an increase of \$59,000 in silver income.

what heavy at \$167,466. We are, however, probably averaging out on the light claim rate previously improvement. experienced and there is some evidence that we may hope for a lighter rate in the current year.

There appears to be a considerable decrease in the expenses, Department show a considerable excluding commission; but this is increase from \$42,278 to \$64,273 mainly due to the exchange rate even after allowing for the exat which the gold expenses have change adjustment. Actually the been brought into account. Ac- premiums have practically doubltually there has been a small de- ed. The claim rates has been crease in the gold expenses and a satisfactory and the reserves have small increase in the silver ex- increased considerably, both as penses.

perienced a heavy rate of surren- the premium income, from 64.1% ders and discontinuances which to 67.1% of one year's income. has been the general experience. It will be noted that funds in of life companies everywhere dur- excess of requirements for out-

ing the year. \$173,349 shows a decrease as com- counts have been kept in reserve, pared with last year's figure, but and nothing has been transferred this is entirely due to the dif- to Profit and Loss. After allocaferent rate of exchange used in ting \$5,544 to provide for bad and converting the gold portion of the doubtful debts, the Profit and fund. At last year's rate of ex- Loss debit is reduced from \$89,change the fund would have ac- 560 to \$78,007, a reduction of \$11,tually shown a small increase. . [553,

Marine Decrease.

The net premiums in the Marine | It has been the general ex-Department show a considerable perience of life insurance comdecrease at \$129,381. This de-panies all over the world this crease is mainly due to the dis- year to face a heavy depreciation continuance of the premiums un- in securities which in many cases der a Marine Treaty, which had has involved drawing heavily on proved to be unremunerative; the Companies' reserves. We and, further to the conversion of have experienced some depreciagold premiums to silver at the tion in our book values, but, as the new rate of exchange. Actually realised profits on investments excluding the Treaty income re- during the year nearly equalled ferred to, the premiums remained this depreciation, we have been stendy.

Marine claims at \$158,557 show without seriously drawing on the a decrease as compared with the Exchange and Fluctuation Acprovious year and, although the count, which shows an increase reserve appears less at \$162,942, from \$133,063 to \$137,876. There it actually bears a higher ratio has also been a further increase to the premium income than last in the loans advanced on security year. This account, although of the Company's policies. still very small, is, I think, in a In conclusion, I should like to healthler condition than it has place on record our appreciation

hitherto been, ance Department at \$107,028 show and I have now the pleasure to a decrease mainly due to the propose the adoption of the acoperation of exchange. Claims counts for the year ending 31st at \$56,891 show a considerable December, 1931, and when that decrease as compared with last has been seconded I shall be pleasyear's figures of \$114,950. The od to answer any questions which reserve, therefore, shows an in- shareholders may wish to ask.

GEORGES PHILLIPAR DEATH-ROLL

(Continued from Page A.)

was abroad the ill-fated liner,---Router.

that the blazing Georges Philippar lit up the decks of their own ships and the cries of passengers could be heard for a great distance. They thought that there must have been difficulty in lowering the ship's bonts which stemmed a serious

According to a telegram received by the Messageries Maritimes, the The Company had experienced persons aboard the Andre Lebon include Mr. E. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill and two children. Londres, and the Finance Minister

The total of passengers and crew already been accounted for -- Ren-

French Consul Safe.

Paris, May 18. British passengers rescued from the Georges Philippar include: First-class:-Mr. Sassoon, Mr. Verde, Mr. and Mrs. C. Renner and child, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Mr.

and two children. Second-class:-Mr. and Mrs.

Third-class :-- Mr. Homes and Mr. Gradehell.—Renter.

______ WINDJAMMERS RACE.

WITH SOUTH AUSTRALIAN WHEAT CARGOES

London, May 18. The four-masted Swedish boat.

She left Wallaroo, South Aug-

Most of the other vessels took the

The Finnish barque, Winterhude, which left South Australia on De-The life premium income has cember 23, reached Queenstown

crease not only in amount, but more particularly by comparison with the premium income, In I view of the fact that last year we had to transfer \$16,223 from the Death claims have been some- Profit and Loss Account to make up the premium reserve, the results this year show a marked

Accident Increase.

The premiums in the Accident regards the amount, i.e. from \$27,-We have during the year ex- 120 to \$43,125, and in relation to

standing commitments in the The Life Assurance Fund of Marine, Fire and Accident Ac-

Investment Profits.

able to write down our securities

of the co-operation of the Branch Promiums in the Fire Insur Managers, Secretaries and staff

POLICE ANNOYED

OBJECTION TO PRESENCE OF PRINTERS

That a local Chinese newspaper had been treated rather hardly was the opinion expressed by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Rescue ship crews state Court yesterday when he merely made an order without any penalty against Lo Kit manager of the Tien Nam Daily News who were summoned by Sanitary Inspector T. S. Clark for that he, Lo Kit, unlawfully did, without the written permission of the Sanitary Board suffer or permit the basement of 53, Hollywood Road to be used for habitation and occupation and as a

workshop or factory. Mr. F. C. E. Rendall appeared for the defendant.

Ordered to Quit. Mr. Rendall admitted that the defendants had committed a technical offence, but indicated that he wished the evidence to be called to show that on March 9 an application had been sent asking for permission to use the premises and that no reply was received. Various visits had been made and the Department knew that the printing was going on, but nothing had been done in the way of

answering the application. Continuing Mr. Rendall said that originally the defendant company occupied premises at 71, Wyndham Street, but unfortunately the Ins-K. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill pector General of Police complained at the beginning of the present year of the noise. His clients instructed him that the servants of the Inspector General of Police (although the defendants probably meant the Police Inspectors) were and ordered the defendant to pay unable to sleep at nights and the \$125 costs. defendants were given three months in which to find other premises. The defendants had had a permit in respect of 71, Wyndham Street, but had to vacate the premises because of the annoyance to

the Police. They were thus forced by the Police to find other premises, and it so happened that 53, Hollywood figures difficult, but I will endea- carrying South Australian wheat siderable trouble and expense in your to indicate their significance. to Europe. She has 39 Swedish, fitting up the basement for the printing.

His Worship made an order for cessation of use of the premises for present purpose, and said that he would not impose a penalty as the defendants seemed to have been treated rather hardly. He was not casting any reflection on the Sanitary Department.

SHARE PRICES.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. Hongkong Banks, \$1540 n. Chartered Banks £1114 n. Mercantile Banks, £17 n. East Asia, \$114 b. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$25 n. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1250 b. Union Ins., \$470 China Underwriters, \$4 s. China Fires, \$590 b H.K. Fire In., \$1,195 n. Shipping.

Douglases, \$261/2 b. H. K. Steamboats, \$22 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n. Union Waterboats, \$191/2 b. Mining.

China Estates, \$1001/4 n. Benguet Exp. 31 ets. b. Benguets, \$15 1/4 b. Kailans, 25/- n. S'hai Explorations, Tis. 2.10 n. Raubs, \$34 n.

Docks, etc. Kowlon Wharves \$1431/2 b. Whampon Docks, 319 b. South China Motors \$10 n. Providents (old) \$5 s. Hongkews, Tls. 225 n. New Engineers Tls. 6 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 881/2 n.

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.50 b.

Shanghai Cotton, Tls. 78 n. Zoon Sings Tls. 101/4 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. K. Hotels \$12.80 b. H. K. Hotels Rights, \$2 n. H. K. Lands, \$771/2 b. Metro Lands \$10 n. S'hai Lands, Tls. 271/4 b. Humphreys, \$15 b. Asia Realties "B" \$26 n. Realties, \$11.35 sa. Asia Renities "A", \$155 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$21 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$161/4 Star Ferrles, \$911/2 b. China Lights, \$201/2 b. H. K. Electrics, \$741/2 b. Macao Electrics, \$24 n. Telephones, \$381/2 n. China Buses, Tls. 16 n. Singapore Tractions, 8/- n.

Industrials. Malabons, \$21 n. Canton Ices, \$5½ b. Cements (com.) \$18.50 b. Ropes, \$14 s. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28 n. Watsons (new) \$13.20 b. Watsons (new) \$18.20 n. Der A. Wings. \$1 n. Lane Crawfords. \$6.60 sa. Mackintosh, \$19½ b. Sinceres, \$16.20 b. X Div. Powells, \$3.85 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$221/4 n. Entertainments (old) \$14.25 n. Constructions (old), \$5.55 n. S. C. Enterprises \$8.90 s. B. Ind. O. \$ Bonds, 59% n. Constructions (new), \$1.70 b.

MORE TRADE MARK PROSECUTIONS.

SHOP-KEEPERS FINED AT KOWLOON

Following the prosecution of two compradores at Wanchai some weeks ago, for selling soap on which had been applied marks resembling the registered trade marks of the well-known "Palmolive" brand, two Chinese shop-keepers were summoned before Mr. France at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday for the same offence, Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones appeared on

behalf of Mr. Lam Chan-kau, a merchant of No. 20 Des Vouex Rond Central, the local agent for the manufacturers.

In one case, the defendant Siu Tocheung, master of the Kwok Man Drug Song-Orpheus with His Lute (Sullivan). Store of No. 22 Shanghai Street, Bong-Orpheus with Lin Lui said he did not know that the soap marked "Planolive" was different from the genuine kind. He was out when his fokis bought a consignment from a "broker" who had called at his shop. He stated he had no intention of defrauding; if anything, he himself had been cheated as he paid the same price for "Planolive" sonp as he would have for the genuine article. Defendant further stated he was Notice, etc). n friend of Mr. Lam, who, he knew. was the local agent for "Palmolive"

soap, and he would not think of passing off "Planolive" for "Palmolive. Mr. Hugh-Jones pointed out to Organ Solo-Cuban Love Song his Worship that the boxes containing the two kinds of soap were almost the same in colouring and general makeup. The letters were of course slightly different, but an ordinary Chinese

could ensily be deceived. Mr. Hugh-Jones said he had been instructed to press for a heavy penalty as the market was flooded with that type of soap.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$25

In the other case, in which Kwong Pirates of Penganee Yuen, the master of a shop in Portland Street, was the defendant, the same penalty was inflicted, costs being also the same.

SCREENINGS. CINEMA

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

A pompous business magnate has from the Studio. given his godson £1,000 as a wedding present, conditionally on his using it to set up a home. News. But George Pinder and his pretty wife, Betty, have squandered this gift in hotel life and other extravagances and so, when the donor announces his intention of dining with them, in their home, the Pinders are rather "in the soup." However, a house agent finds them a furnished flat, and they move in, but Betty's inexperience in the who has helped to keep London happy handling of her own sex (she knows in difficult financial circumstances!" how to deal with men!), loses the staff of servants in less time than it requires to tell of the event.

Again an agency steps into the breach, and produces-Mrs. Harris. An out-of-work "char," is Mrs. Harris, but George Pinder has no more judgment of servants than his wife, Lawrence Tibbett's newest appearance and, though her appearance belies her claims to culinary prowess, she is taken on forthwith. The guests are all assembled, and the first test of their fortitude appears, in the shape of the "'Arris' Blinder," a new and potent cocktnil-one sip is sufficient. and woo betide the unfortunate who dares to gulp the dose at one swallow! Dinner is a very long time in making its appearance and when it does come along, the originality of its ingredients, the unorthodox manner of its serving and the camaraderie of Mrs. Harris, combine to hasten the a figure as in costume and uniform. departure of those whom it was intended to impress. However, Betty Song," "The Halls of Montezuma" and saves the day for George in one way, even if Mrs. Harris does contrive to his acting is gripping. Then, too, let him in for a further and most unexpected adventure ere sho takes her departure.

"Hindle Wakes."

Everyone seeing "Hindle Wakes," which is coming to King's Theatre soon, will be vastly Dyke, of "Trader Horn" fame, directamused at the antics of the song plugger, at the Blackpool amusement His immensity—he weighs twenty-two stones-has been selzed upon by Victor Saville, the director, who has photographed him from un-usual viewpoints, and also, one suspects, with a distorted lens.

In real life, the song plugger is Mr. Bob Johnston, a member of Mess Feldman's summer enterprises at Blackpool, and in winter, on the London staff of the firm.

"Hindle" is not Mr. Johnston's first film experience, for he has previously played a small part in Monty Banks' "Why Sailors Leave Home." Johnston is well known to summer

visitors to Blackpool. Despite his bulk he is surprisingly agile. Besides plug ging songs, he writes them. He has also broadcast for the B.B.C. being a member of the syncopated vocal quartette "Just Four Fellers." and in company with them has made several gramophone records.

"Sunshine Susic."

Weekly of Renate Muller, who makes looked down upon as something akin you forget every one of your cares to hoboes, was well illustrated recentin the Gainsborough musical comedy ly during the filming of "Over The "Sunshine Susie" which by special Hill," Fox special, now playing at the request re-screens at the King's King's Theatre. Theatre on next Friday for two days . In the old days, it was often very only. Says the writer: "She is fair, difficult to obtain permission to use not very tall, with blue, good-humour- private lands for the filming of exed eyes. The secret of her personality terior sequences. Continuous contract is that she shares Mary Pickford's with movies, however, has finally gift of radiating happiness. Indeed, taught the property owners of Calithe best way of describing Renate is fornia that they are people of their to say that she is like what Mary word. As a result, a fine spirit of Pickford would have been if Mary mutual trust has been built up through had been born in Munich in 1906 (as the years. Renate was) instead of in Toronto in | . The latest picture to visit the little

is a good place to live in. Her pro- with his silent "Tol'able David," "The ducors realised this, or apparently White Sister" and "Stella Dallas." they did, for they brought her pic- James Dunn, Sally Ellers and Mae tures to the West End the week after | Marsh share the leading honours of the new Income Tax assessments were the new film. Mae Marab, it, will be:

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Stirring romance under Cuban rkies; melodies more haunting than the exotic story of love unfolded on the screen, tense drama and thrills mingle in "The Cuban Love Song" on the talking screen. The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mnyer picture will appear on Sunday at the Queen's

"The Cuban Love Song" is essentially a love story. Tibbett is seen as a marine who, stationed in Cuba, meets and loves a little Cuban pennut seller. A war, duty, and fate conspire to break a romance and kill a love that was really only a memory. Tibbett as the dare-devil hero, proves that in modern roles he is as colourful His singing of "The Cuban Love other musical incidentals is superb; there are the lighter moments, as when Lupe Velez teaches him "The Peanut Vender." The Fiesta, with its strange Cuban orchestras, with the flery Lupe doing the Rumba, and the wealth of colour that is Havana's are specially interesting. W. S. Van ed the picture, and injected many deft human touches into a drama of love and high adventure.

Comedy is taken care of by Ernest Torrence and Jimmy Durante, as Tibbett's two fighting marine companions, and Louise Fazenda scores as "Elvira," who becomes Jimmy's de-

voted but belligerent apouse. Lupe Velez, as the flery little Cuban charmer, has a role such as she has not had in a long time, and her captivating manner, piquant charm, and clever dancing in the Cuban episodes are outstanding. Karen Morley as "the girl at home" plays the role with an aristocratic dignity. The musical score by Herbert Stothart. and songs by Stothart, Dorothy Fields and James McHugh add great charm to the production, and the flesta, in its tropical garden, the vivid opisodes at sea, and the battle sequences are staged on a spectacular scale.

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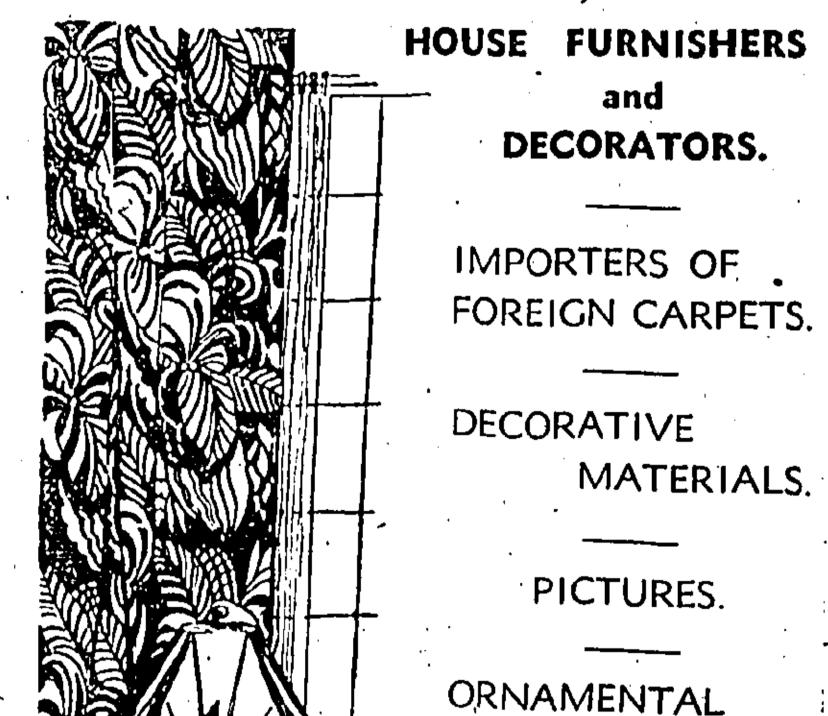


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mother. Now the proud parent of for which Dunn was originally three husky youngsters, she has re-turned to give what is generally the one perfect man for the role, after heralded as the finest mother perfer some twenty others had been tested, mance that the screen has ever seen. he did his sensational work in "Bad The new film also marks the second Girl" while he was waiting for "Over teaming venture of James Dunn and The Hill" to be prepared.

height of her career to become a Sally Eilers. It is, in fact, the story

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"We improve upon acquaintance" is the slogan of the wellknown brother-combination, E. C. (Teddy) and E. F. (Ernest) Fincher, two of the most popular figures on local tennis courts. Furthermore, since their partnership in League tennis which started in 1925, they have amply proved the value of this motto, for racket-wielders.

the most formidable pairs in the live swimming could be organised, competition, and the K.C.C. is and in this direction the V.R.C., happy in the knowldege that they has rendered invaluable help and will figure in the team once again co-operation.

Prior to offering his affections to the Kowloon Club, "Teddy" Swimming Association has not played regularly in the League met. This body controls the from 1919 to 1925 for the Civil Water Polo League Shield, and un-Service, graduating from the "B" to the "A" team. He is, of course, be made, the possibility of a polo one of the best players in Hong- league appears rather remote. kong and one of the unluckiest. For three successive years has he THEAIRE reached the final of the Open Singles, only to have the plum snatched from him at the very last.

He and "Ernie" have also been regular participants together in the Open Doubles Championship, the partnership being broken in the last tournament for the first time for many years.

. They are a pair of fine sports- dition to the time-honoured V.R.C. men, whose abilities and interests Fete Nights, and the Chinese in the sports world does not start swimming galas, the European and stop at tennis. They are both Y.M.C.A., which now boasts a Interport cricketers, and can send magnificent indoor bath, is holding down a beautifully biased "wood," monthly gala nights. The first of

A fund of £3,000,000 is to be future functions. June 8 is the raised for winter relief in five of date fixed for the next gala. the six states of the Common- The swimming season, is, in wealth and New South Wales, fact, in full swing at the "Y", where money cannot be raised, is water polo in particular being esto be granted £600,000 with cer- pecially popular. The "Young tain conditions.

ANXIOUS TIME

IS HONGKONG TO LOSE WATER POLO LEAGUE?

THE CALL OF THE JANTZEN and the water polo ball; the appeal of the refreshing water from the glare and heat of the summer sun is now being answered by hundreds of members of local swimming clubs, and within the nex; week the swimming season will be in full swing.

The Swimming Association has or three teams of high quality, vious years. They will be allowed their associations on the tennis always been up against one big and matches are being played sole use of the swimming polo on courts has given to the Kowloon problem-lack of its own bath, every week, mostly with the Ser- Wednesday afternoons and Sunday Cricket Club its trusticst pair of This has curtailed its activities in vices. the past and whilst the position The V.R.C., under the capable

remains as it is, an almost insur- and energetic influence of the Hon. Since 1925 they have ranked as mountable difficulty confronts the Secretary, Mr. F. W. T. Ross are the K.C.C. No. 1 combination in Association. In previous years introducing quite a number of inthe "A" Division team, but have it has had to rely on the generosity novations and improvements, and never had the luck to figure in a of the Victoria Recreation Club for of course, the usual Night Fete side to win the championship, its facilities whereby League water features will be maintained. Nevertheless, they remain one of Polo and other forms of competi- GRADING THE SWIMMERS.

High hopes are held out that

similar arrangements can be made

this year, but at the moment the

less satisfactory arrangements can

A meeting of the Associa-

tion is being held next week,

when the whole question will

be fully explored, and water

polo enthusiasts can rest as-

sured that if it is at all pos-

sible, the Lengue will remain

PROMISING "Y" POLOISTS.

promise of plenty of competive

swimming this summer, for in ad-

these has already been held, and

it proved a tremendous success,

assuring similar results for the

Men" are rapidly developing two

Despite these doubts, there is

in existence.

In order to encourage junior swimmers, the Club has brought into effect a new syster, whereby the swimmers will be graded, and points allotted in all competitive events throughout the season with

final awards for the best aggregates.

Improvements have been effected in the club house, including the provision of additional shower baths, and with an ever increasing membership, the progress of the club, and a successful summer, is assured.

The Committee has decided to continue to admit women members on the same conditions as in premornings, whilst facilities for mixed bathing will be made.

The Chinese clubs have all began operations and are putting in extensive practice in water polo and swimming with a view to taking part in the open competitive events of the season. " -

Whatever the decision of the Association may be regarding the continuance of a water polo league, there will be no lack of contests this summer, and plenty of inter-club polo is promisedthough there may be no trophy be-

Tennis

League **Prospects**

Keen Competition **Promised**

BY VERITAS

Unless we are suffering from (or enjoying!) the rain which has been so long delayed the curtain on the 1932 Tennis Lengue will be rung up on Saturday, June 4. The prospects for a good season are just as bright as in any previous year, and in some respects, perhaps even more

Though there are only five teams competing in the "A" Division as compared with six in 1931, ten teams in the "B" as against a dozen last year, and six in the Mixed Doubles in comparison to seven, the "C" Division persists in growing both numerically and from the playing viewpoint. Thus there are no less than 16 teams taking part in this Division, which equals the record constituted in

JAPANESE NOT COMPETING.

The reason for the decrease in the other sections is the unfortunate absence of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha and the Nippon Club teams, who have been regular contestants in the "A" and "B" Divisions for several years. and the exit of the University side from the Mixed Doubles. With their courts under repair, the Deutscher Klub have found it impossible to participate this season, but in their place come the Police Recreation Club and the Filipino Club, the latter of whom were absentees last year owing to the heavy demand made upon their players by baseball.

The keeness with which the approaching season is being viewed by the clubs, particularly those in the "C" Division, from where develop the future "stars" of the Colony, is a pleasing feature. The Chinese Recreation Club, who will probably field the same team that won them the Shield last year, are going to find themselves up against some tough opposition, chiefly from the Club de Recreio, University, South China, Gra-(Continued on Page 9.)

WILL TENNIS CROWN FIT NOW?



Not only is Mrs. Helen Wills Moody returning to the International tennis arena this summer, but will do so minus her "pigtails". The famous tennis player is shown above in her first pose after having her hair bobbed in what she termed a "modified" fashion.

"FOUR CORNERS"

Blessed is France—Two More Tennis "Stars"—Shanghai Race Incident— Interport Swimming

TRANCE'S new junior stars in | Ringsiders agreed that whatever the tennis world proved last margin he had was close. Saturday that they will be supreme on the courts since 1927. between France and the United tonight. States Andre Merlin, the young The referee yawned, some of Frenchman defeated Sydney Wood, the spectators sneaked away, the Bernard took Gregory Mangin to throughout. Bernard took Gregory Mangin to 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 12-12 before he was forced to retire through a sprained foot, the French player having had by far the better of the game. Both these lads are brilliant doubles as well as singles players, and suggest themselves as the obvious second string to the renowned Cochet-Bruynon combination. They Cochet-Brughon combination. They demonstrated their greatness in the recent London v Paris match when they eclipsed F. J. Perry and G. P. Hughes, the British Davis Cup pair. Bernard also defeated

at the Shanghai Race Club meeting last week, and finished the course before their riders realized that their run was "no contest." When the stewards called them back to start a second time against the points were passed. Chief of interest was the disclosure that an Interport team would be sent to Tientsin to return the visit the northerners made here last year. It is anticipated that the Shanghai the popular which had been flagged to the will leave during the first five ponies which had been flagged and stopped earlier there was loud disapproval amongst punters especially in the public stands. Police had to be called to attend to have signified their willingness to under a tremendous handicap.

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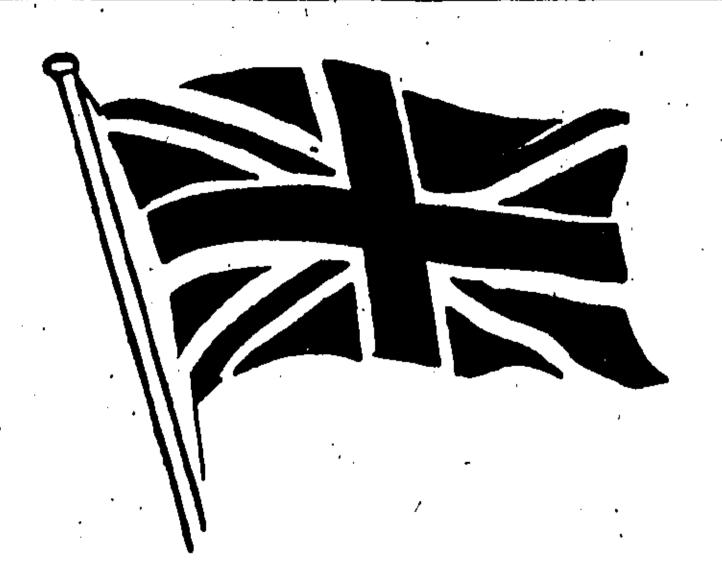
worthy successors to the generation who have made France Schaaff Boston heavyweight; abused Jack Cross moderate-In the International competition by to win a ten-round decision here

the States' No. 7 player in four balance almost fell asleep, and the sets, 8-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, whilst Marcel fighters were boosed almost

II. W. Austin in the same contest. L. ming Association has not been slow to make arrangements Shanghai Races Disturbance for the coming season and a meet-INE ponies jumped away to a was held last week at the Rowing false start in the Mafoos race. Club when several interesting

some who created disturbances. participate in this season's Water The favoured entry, Rosy Morn. Polo league, it is anticipated that could only secure third place in a very successful season is ahead. the second dash around the course. Never has there been such a large This pony, and the others which entry and though it is certain that had to run the second time, were there will be quite a lot of difference in the standard of play among the teams, the idea is the right one. Entries for the league close at the end of this month and TEW YORK May 18.—Ernic though early June will be rather Schnaf, promising heavy on the cold side, it is hoped to weight youngster who has start the league as soon as pos-been overcoming all contenders, sible. There will be a heavy pro-ran into stiff opposition tonight gramme to fulfill. The following when he met Jack Gross at the have signified their willingness to participate this year: Shanghai School won the decision al- Rowing Club (8 teams) Swimming though one judge voted for a draw. Bath Club, Shanghai Municipal The entire 10 rounds constituted Police, Russian Sporting Association. French Club, East Lancashire Schnaf used his stolid, deter- Regiment, Wiltshire Regiment, mined tactics but he could not Lincolnshire Regiment, Foreign Y.M.C.A., Junior Athletic Club.





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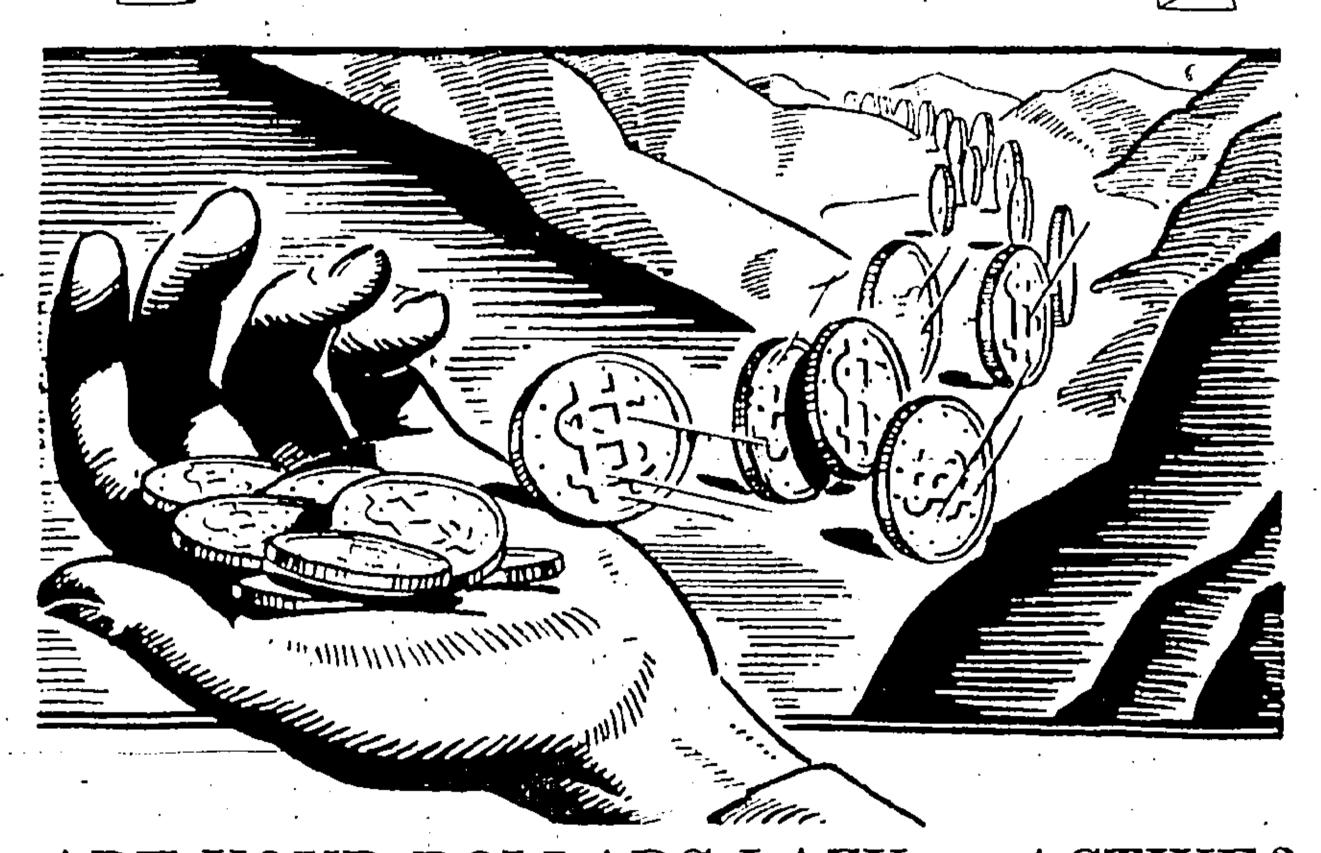
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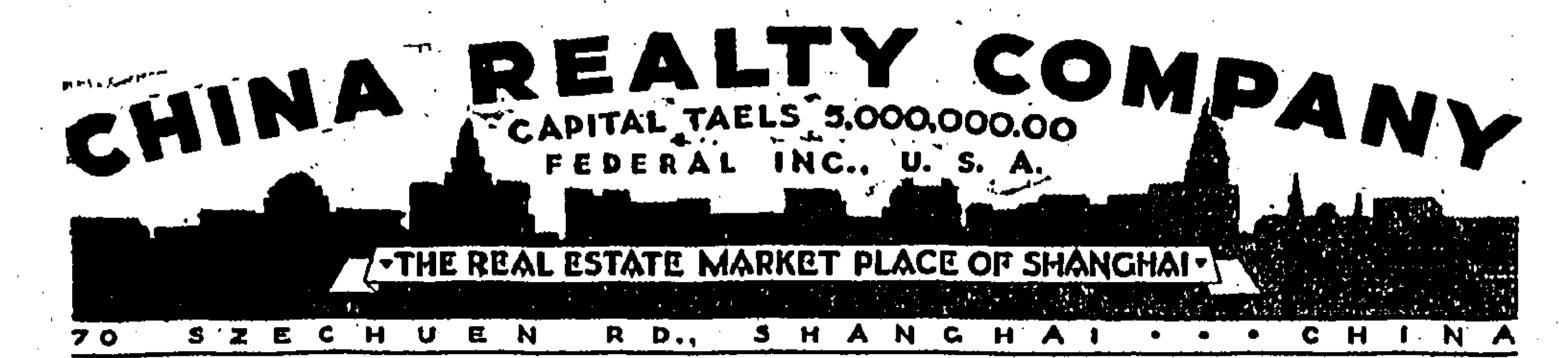
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Lieut. MacPherson reported ALOR STAR ILOILO that his dog, a white bull terrier, BANGKOK BANGKOK bathing party. The victim was BOMBAY treated by the military authorities, CALCUTTA whilst the dog was sent to Matau-'

kok for observation. Wong Lap, an inmate of 286, CEDU Reclamation Street, was bitten COLOMBO on the legs by a dog belonging DELHI to a next-door neighbour. was taken to the Kowloon Hospi- HANKOW tal for treatment whilst the animal HARDIN was removed to Mataukok for nongkong observation.

that Li Tak-chai, aged five years, business transacted. of 8. San Ping Lane, was sent to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from a bite on the right thigh. He had been playing with a tiog at his house when the animal approach at his law [The county of the county animal snapped at his leg. dog :was subsequently taken to Kennedy Town.

TENNIS LEAGUE **PROSPECTS**

(Continued from Page 8.)

duntes Association, Y.M.C.A., and Kowloon Cricket Club.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Even without C. A. L. Rumjahn, the Indian Recreation Club should Fenguen prove themselves good enough to Mukder retain the "A" Division, but the "B" Division honours appears

quite an open question: understand the I.R.C., winiers of the Mixed Doubles, have still to complete the female side of the team for 1932. They will be without Mrs. Donnelan, but will probably again enjoy the services of Miss Rumjahn and Miss Gecks. THE HO HONG BANK, MEAD OFFICE: 55, Wall Street, It is extremely doubtful whether Miss Enid Lo will be able to play for the C.R.C., as she has by no (ESTABLISH 1917). means fully recovered from her weeks ago. A strong challenge Issued Capital may come from the K.C.C. and the U.S.R.C., the composition of whose teams promises to be most interesting and formidable.

LAWN BOWLS.

SOME PROBABLE TEAMS FOR NEXT SUNDAY

The following team will represent the Hongkong Electric Recreation Club against the Kowloon Cricket

Talkoo's Teams. Following are the Taikoo Club's lawn bowls teams for Saturday: First Division, versus Club de Recreio (Home) to start at 3.30.-Watson, Bone, Weir, Wotherspoon (skip); Polson, Stalker, Chalmers, Russell (skip), McLeod, Sloan, Chapman,

Munro (skip). Second Division versus Club de Recrelo (Away) to start at 3.30 .-Brown, Swan, Stewart, Keown (skip); MacIndoe, Peoples, Hope, Matthews (skip); Waid, Greenwood, Grimes, Duncan (skip).

A launch will leave the Dockyard at 2.30 and the refinery at 2.35 p.m. Any member unable to play, please notify the Secretary at the earliest.

LOCAL GOLF

RESULT OF WHITSUN COMPETITIONS-

In the Bogey, Pool the wenner was I. H. Geare (10) 2 up. Other scores:-A. K. Mackenzie (6) up; Lt. H. C. Gould (14) all square. There were 39 entries. In the Adamson Cup, A. E.

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(Continued from Page 2.)

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of our ability. I think the growth of this in-stitution is unique. Whereas we commenced work with 28 beds and which, after what has seemed an Peel was no less loud in his praise 5 nursing sisters in 1922, we have almost endless waiting of 17 of the work of the Directors and to-day 10 sisters and 17 nurses months, is now completed. with 67 beds besides 27 private

wards in the new wing. This

gives us a total of 94 beds. In fact, to be exact, the life history of this hospital is only 01/2 years, and the actual working period is even shorter months. The memorable heavy rains of June 1925 and the early hospital for 16 months, as the rocks, debris, etc., washed down our fate at the time, because close down, on the other hand we and their attendants. had to spend over \$10,000 in making good the damage and clearing the debris. It was about the end hospital, that I assumed full

Training of Nurses.

ioner nurses to-day is 17.

therefore commenced in the build- 6% per annum. ing of four private wards on the In spite of the demand for beds was sure that to a well-managed top of the operating room, with a and the apparent prosperity, we institution such as the Yeung Wo, special duty room attached. The were heavily indebted to our many Chinese patients would work was completed in the fol- banker for quite a few years. To- come for treatment, even from

May 1929 by approval of the ties. Governor in Council.

wards and an out-patients depart. Kotewall, for the honour you have well-equipped wards, after which ment. These wards and the out-done us by performing the open-light refreshments were served in patient department were opened ing ceremony, and you, ladies the roof garden.

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in January 1932. Thrico weekly, viz, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday the out-patients departmont is opened, and the number NEW ZEALAND DECIDES NOT attending it is increasing rapid-

On the 25th. of January of this ed as Chairman during the three year we were honoured by a visit succeeding years, and since then from His Excellency the Governor definitely be completed. The have had the honour of acting Sir William Peel, who was accom- Government does not intend furpanied by the Hon. Dr. A. R. ther to curtail the Singapore vote. Wellington, D.M.S.S. and the four It is stated that the Forbes Chinese members of Council. Government has decided not to During the ten years of its The interest shown by His Excel- accopt the Expenditure Commisexistence, I think that Young Wo lency was a great encouragement slon's recommendation that New

Demand .for Accommodation.

met an urgent need of the Uni-nese at large. I believe that its demand for beds was so great and gentlemen, for your kind prepopularity is to a large extent that we were unable to cope with sonce. due to its accessible and yet quiet the situation. Oftentimes our location, and its beautiful comlocation, and its beautiful commanding views of Happy Valley
and the Race Course. Perhaps
to no less an extent is its popuhospital that even my own office
Clementi on an inspection of the

In connexion with the nursing the new wing had not, of course, service I desire to mention the been built. If the Hospital was good work of Mrs. C. C. Hickling then able to do such good work, who was ably supported last year how much better work could i by Mrs. E. W. Kirk. Mrs. Hick-perform with its scope so much ling did much in reorganizing the enlarged to-day. service during the period when . "The new building," continued she was acting as visiting mat- Mr. Kotewall, "is indeed a fine part of 1926 were responsible for ron, which position she vacated one—finely conceived and finely the complete shutting down of the in April this year on the appoint-constructed. While secluded and ment of the present Matron Miss quiet, it is not far away, nor too wards and other premises on the Agnes Chan, R.N., a capable and high up the hill; while it is un-

Under the successful matron- it is accessible to chairs and cars. from the vicinity of Stubbs Road. ships of Miss Chau Luk Koo, Mrs. The beauty of its architecture, Even the garden was turned into C. C. Hickling, Mrs. E. W. Kirk the excellence of its appointan artificial hill of mud and rocks. and Miss Agnes Chan, the nursing ments, the up-to-dateness of its This catastrophe almost scaled service has been brought to a apparatus, and the efficiency of its high level, conferring thereby nursing, leave nothing to be dewhile on the one hand we had to great benefit on both the patients sired in regard to the comfort of

Operated at a Loss.

of 1926, on the reopening of the ing the past nine years the hos- ten years ago. Eulogy was super-In the Summer of 1927 we est four out of the five years which that the Directors had to resort tablished a training school for were considered prosperous, the to a large loan for the erection of nurses. The three nurses then Company paid only a dividend of the new wing, and he therefore enrolled graduated in the Summer 3%: Only once-1924—was a thought that the present was proof 1930. The number of proba-dividend of 6% declared. As a bably not one for congratulations. matter of fact the company's He (Mr. Kotewall) held a differ-During 1928 our beds were found |Articles of Association do not per- ent view. The Chinese

lowing year at a cost of \$12,000. day you are good enough to con- distant places. He had no doubt In 1929 a new mortuary was gratulate us on the completion that before long the Directors built at a cost of approximately and opening of the new Wing; would be able to wipe off the in-\$5,000. Another \$3,000 was but I do not know whether this debtedness; and he congratulated spent on improving the kitchen, is yet time for congratulations, them on the courage they had to permit of European food being as our indebtedness has amount-shown in creeting the new wing served as well as Chinese. Owing ed to almost \$200,000, while our which he considered to be a needto the intention of our Doctors capital is only \$150,000. There ed improvement.
to systematically and gradually is, however, one thing I can say, Hon. Mr. Kotewall-also-paid-a extend the work and accommodation and that is that we have the tribute to the charitable work tion of the institution, the former courage of our conviction that done by the Hospital, and ended name of Yeung Wo Nursing Home we are doing the right thing, and with congratulations to the of Hongkong, Ltd. was changed we trust that Providence will Directors on the vision and fore-

It was in 1930 that we had the the architects Messrs. Little, Ross, on the splendid design of honour of a visit by His Excel- Adams and Wood, especially Mr. the building, and to the contraclency Sir Cecil Clementi who Leslie Ross, who was largely re- tors Messrs. Lam Tak and Co. on made a thorough inspection of the sponsible for designing and super- the manner in which they had buildings and evinced great in vising the work of the building. carried out their contract. terest in our work. The year I found Mr. Ross a man of bound-1931 will always be remembered loss patience and high skill, beas being the year in which chari-sides being a very congenial table work was decided upon by friend. We are very fortunate ed Mrs. Kotewall with a beautiful our Directors. As a result of in having secured the services of bouquet of flowers following which this \$2,500 was voted for the im- such an eminent firm as Messrs. she opened the main door with a provement of the ground floor in Little, Adams and Wood as our gold key. the old building, with the object architects. In conclusion I The visitors were next shown of providing three charitable should like to thank you, Mrs. around the new building, and its

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Mr. Kotewall's Speech.

larity due to the fact that we here is more often occupied by study, and cater for, the needs patients than otherwise, and so I cellency highly commended all of our patients to the very best was perforce driven to work with that he saw. A few months ago the staff in the general office. he was again present at the Hos-

staff. On those two occasions

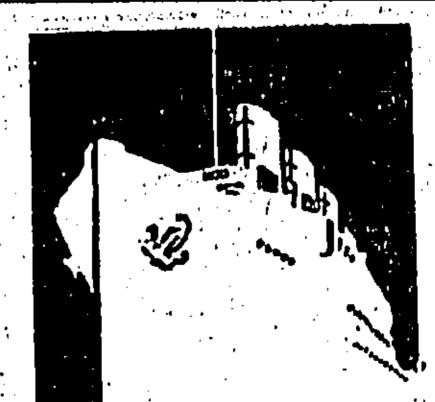
ground floor were choked with experienced graduate of Toronto. disturbed by the noise of the city, the patients.

Dr. Li Shu-fan, added Mr. Kotewall, had just said that this Hos-Few people are aware that dur- pital was established less than pital was operated at a loss: no fluous when those present saw bedividend or interest was paid for fore them such a magnificent exfour continuous years: and for tension. Dr. Li had also said to be insufficient. Work was mit the payment of more than showing more and more faith in Western medical science, and he

to "Yeung Wo Hospital, Ltd." in ever guide us out of our difficul- sight they had shown, to the architects Messrs. Little, Adams In conclusion I desire to thank and Wood, particularly Mr. Leslie

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One of the nurses then present-



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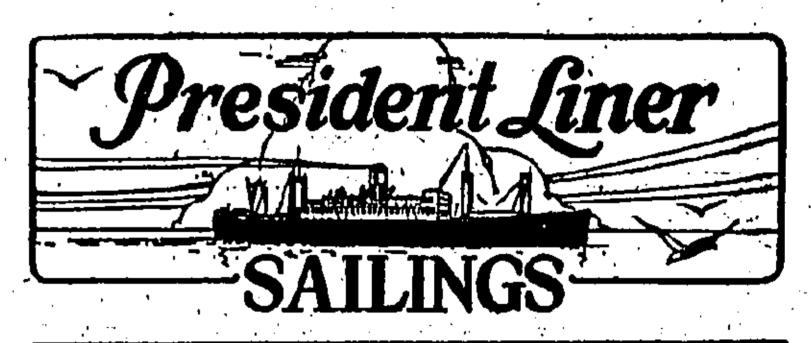
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THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

(Continued from Page 3.)

"You haven't talked to him?" "I'm not going to. He's not to spoil my first evening with my bride. Oh, Ellen, Ellen-"

Again the girl was swept with fear. Steven was her husband. He had a right to use that possessive, caressing tope. She belonged to

Fergus appeared on the veran-

informed me, but he was consid- crowd outside. erably upset. He said it was imperative for him to see you, sir."

"It's always imperative for him to see me," Steven grumbled, "This time he'll have to wait until morn ing. We'll stop at his office before we sail."

"Very well, sir."

ous, sidewise glance at Ellen—a delicious. flecting glance that seemed to the girl to convey contempt and condemnation, as if Fergus thought she had no right to be sitting at Steven Barciny's table.

sharply. "Then he's lost his job," Steven

told her. he makes me nervous."

She arose from the table and went to one of the windows, pulled aside the silken curtain and stared out at the night, Soon Steven was at her side.

"Would you like to see your new home now?" he asked, "You haven't even seen half of it," "I would."

He led her through the vast house, snapping on lights and snapping off lights, showing her one perfect room after another. There were flowers everywhere cut from the gardens and hothouses of the estate. Everywhere there was evidence of luxury and taste,

Last of all Steven, showed her the suite that was to be her own, a pale pink bedroom, a golden living room, a tiny dressing room that was all mirrors and a bath with a sunken tub. Her travelling case had been unpacked and put away as though she were to spend them. "I'm all right," she said, weeks here instead of one night On the dressing table lay her familiar brushes. Lying across the bed were the pale peach pyjamas and a negligee, overlapping the sil- audacious child. ver mules on the floor.

"I'm sorry you'll have to do without a maid," Steven told her.

"Do you realize, Steven, that I've never had a maid in my life?"

He had seated himself in her golden living room. She knew he meant that she should sit beside him, but she was too restless to do anything except stand. She moved about nervously in a state of excitement which she tried to con-

Steven knew that she was not at ease and asked if he should leave days on a tour of the West Counher for awhile. She understood try, yesterday unveiled the memothat he thought she was near tears from homesickness and the strangeness of it all.

"No, don't go away," she told him. "Let's go some where and dance and dance and dance!"

She saw that he was disappoint- CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. ed but she could not help it. It was only 11 o'clock. She was re- THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD membering that at Dreamland she had often danced until nearly dawn. Steven suggested a popular supper club.

"I'm sorry about the Country The Steamship, Club," he said apologetically. "You'd like it much better there, but I'm afraid we'd see people I know and we must wait until later. Anyhow, you want to dance and dance and dance."

"I do," she said again.

Ellen was disappointed with were not to be here tonight, as you ed to be with the gay and rowdy

> Presently the manager brought will not be recoginzed. champagne in a bucket of cracked ice. Ellen had never tasted it before and Steven watched amusedly as she lifted the pale, amber liquid to how line. He made a wry feed

Her troubles began to lose sub- led. stance and she became really gay. Steven was so accustomed to wom- signed by, en who were practiced drinkers that he thought her gayety spon-"I don't like that man," she said taneous and was glad they had come to dance.

After a while when he was called away to the telephone Ellen poured "Oh, I don't want that!" she pro- a great deal of champagne for hertested, dismayed. "It's only that self and drank it. She knew she was attempting to escape reality DISTINCTIVE and that the must keep that knowledge from Steven. But the important thing was to escape! When he acturned, a worried frown between his eyen, and told her that Symes had called the house again it did! not seem important or even inter-

> She hardly remembered the hours as they passed. She hardly realized they were leaving and that Steven, deep circles of fatigue beneath his eyes, was adjusting her silver cape about her shoulders. paying a check and leading her through a brightly lighted room filled with noisy people.

Out in the cold night air her head cleared instantly. Her fears were back. Silently she got into the car and was silent as they drove away.

"All right, Ellen?" Steven asked. She thrust cold hands into her cuffs so that he should not claim adding in a shamed voice, "I took some of the champagne when you were out of the room."

He laughed and called her an

They were back at the house again, stealing like conspirators into the great, dark living room and up the stairs. He was whispering to her in the darkness, intimately, tenderly.

Steven left her at her bedroom door, "I'll come back to you, my darling," he whispered.

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to her lips. He made a wry face. To comply with the General Bonded at his first sip and left the re- Warehouse Regulations consignces mainder of the glass unfinished. must have a Revenue Officer in atten-Fergus was gone with one curi- But Ellen thought the champagne dance when damaged dutiable goods are examined. No Fire Insurance has been effect-

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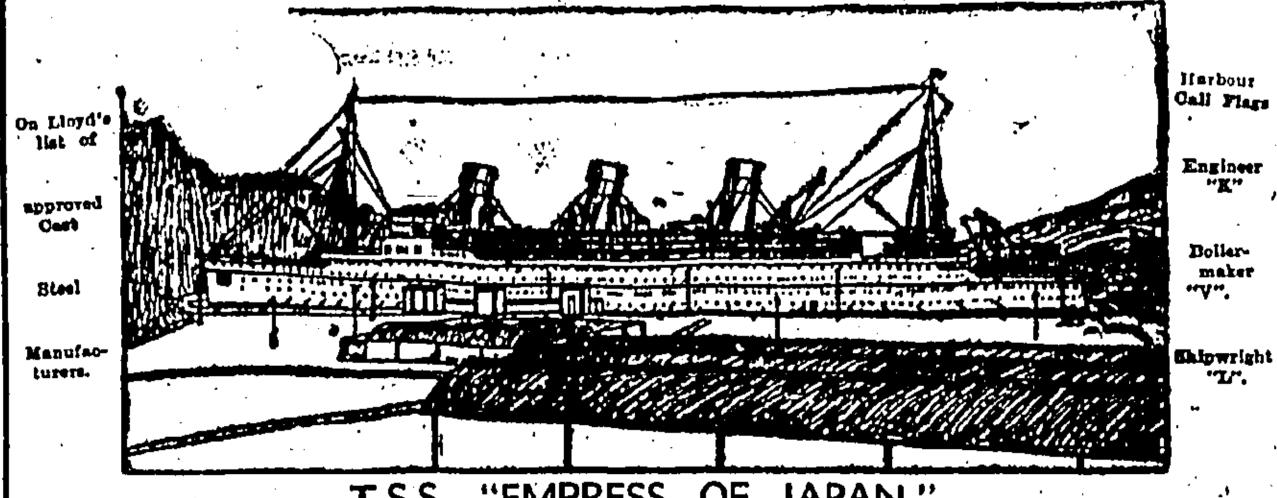
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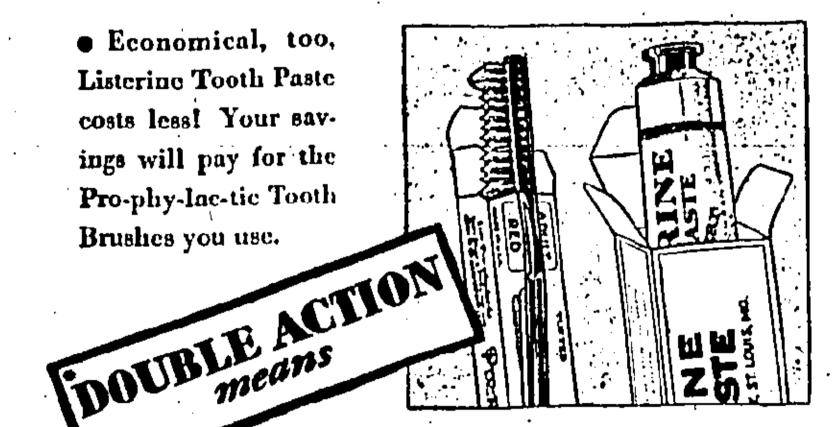
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THIEF'S FATAL **JUMP**

60-FEET FALL FROM VERANDAH

Chased by one of the inmates of the house, a thief who had gained entrance to No. 355, Hennessy Road, top floor, at about 4 o'clock this morning, jumped over the of about sixty feet, receiving very severe injuries, from which he in company with his daughter, Miss subsequently succumbed.

of the members of the family was awakened by the presence of a Vansittart, of the Foreign Office.

The members of the family was awakened by the presence of a Vansittart, of the Foreign Office.

The members of the family was by the Secretary for the Dominions, on noticing a police officer in Court with a pen in his breast pocket added:—"You do it vourself. You was then discovered that there building, three of them being in oculist, is leaving for Lossiemouth police officer should know that it in adjoining vacant flat. The in- for three weeks. truder tried to steal a cont and some other clothing, but was chased, and when he found escape impossible he discarded the coat and jumped over the verandah.

aroused, proceeded to the ground he will immediately, resume the floor, and found the man lying in study of the problems for discusa heap. A tie and collar, which sion at the Lausanne Conference, on him. The ambulance was less. immediately sent for and the injured man removed to the Government Civil Hospital, where he expired some time later.

The thief gained entrance to the flat by scaling the wall separating two flats. His companions made their escape.

STREET FOUNTAIN FIGHT

QUARREL EXTENDED TO TWO DAYS

The occupants of two houses in Wanchai engaged in a free fight last night when they resumed a dispute which started the previous day over priority at a street foun-

a man from 7, Lee Yuen Street had emulated. a quarrel over water, and on the following evening three members batants was hurt.

All six persons, including a boy of 15 years, were brought before Mr. Wynne Jones and accused of behaving in a disorderly manner. All except the boy admitted the

The five men were ordered to sign bonds for their future behaviour while his Worship accepted the boy's plea and discharged him. Somerset Fitzroy in token of ap- going Home.

It Speaks the

M MAE MARSH

PREMIER RECUPERATING

WITH TWO PRIVATE SECRETARIES

London May 18. The Prime Minister to-day left the Nursing Home where, on May 5th, he underwent an operation on his right eye. He drove to his offi-

He was visited there by Mr.

The fact that two private secretaries are travelling to Scotland with the Prime Minister is regarded as an indication that so far as the restrictions imposed upon him The inmates, now thoroughly by his medical advisers will allow, had been stolen, were found and other questions.-British Wire-

FAREWELL TO MR. WODEHOUSE

EULOGISTIC REFERENCES TO LONG CAREER

An enthusiastic gathering at dinner at the Police Recreation Club at Happy Valley last night joined in a warm tribute to Mr. 30 years in the Force.

Speaking from an association On Tuesday night one of the oc- genial partner, above all things a cupants of 5, Lee Yuen Street and | good loser, whose qualities could be

police officer the affair might have sporting activities, and connexion taking to Sarabang. had serious results, but as matters with the Club, and in conclusion Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Jnr., returned out, except for a few very said that he looked forward to presented the man in Court this minor injuries, none of the com- welcoming any of his friends on morning, when he entered a plea their return to his new home in of guilty and asked for leniency. Brokenhurst, in the New Forest. Mr. Schofield fined the man \$5,000, He thanked them for their gifts or 12 months' hard labour in deand said they would always remind fault. him of a pleasant association with his friends of the Police Force. (Applause).

FOUNTAIN PEN THEFTS

FOOLISH PRACTICE CRITICISED

The recent epidemic of fountain pen thefts brought forth a strong comment by Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning when his Worship criticised the habit of members of the public carrying their pens in their breast pockets instead of using an inner

"I wonder when the public will Mr. A. M. Rumjahn and his Stanley Baldwin, who had a long learn not to carry pens in breast family. At about 4 o'clock, one conversation with the Premier and pockets," asked his Worship, who, To-night, the Prime Minister, ac- know it is wrong. It is an awful were about four men in the companied by his daughter and his temptation to people. You as a

is best to carry it inside." The officer remarked that he only carried his pen in his breast pocket whilst working and always had it inside when on the streets.

His Worship made the above remarks during the course of a case in which a Chinese was charged | with stenling a fountain pen from another man in Des Voeux Road Central. The defendant, who had two previous convictions, was sentenced to six months' hard labour, his Worship remarking that 'he was a pest.

BIG TASK FOR R.O. **OFFICERS**

OPIUM HIDDEN IN BOXES

Three camphor wood boxes be-P. P. J. Wodehouse, popular Deputy longing to a Chinese passenger on Inspector General of Police, who is the Tjikembang attracted the atgoing home on Saturday on retire- tention of Revenue searchers ment, after having been more than prior to the departure of the vessel yesterday. The keys to these were surrendered to Revenue with Mr. Wodehouse for over 25 Officer Ward, but so tightly were years, Mr. King referred to Mr. the lids screwed down, and so Wodehouse's qualities as a sports- strong was the general make-up man, stating that in all games he of the boxes, that they defled had been a keen player, and a ordinary methods to force them open. The prespect of having to unscrew some 50 screws to each

box would have been discouraging, but by dint of strenuous In replying, Mr. Wodehouse ex- endeavour, the officer was at last from each house renewed the dis- pressed the regret he felt at parting enabled to get access to the conpute, bamboo poles being freely with so many of his friends of the tents—some 327 tacks of raw used. But for the arrival of a Force. He spoke of his earlier opium which the passenger was

preciation of his late association In the course of the evening, with them as Public Prosecutor, presentations were also made by and to Mr. C. Blundell, another old the members of the Club to Mr. member of the Club, who is also

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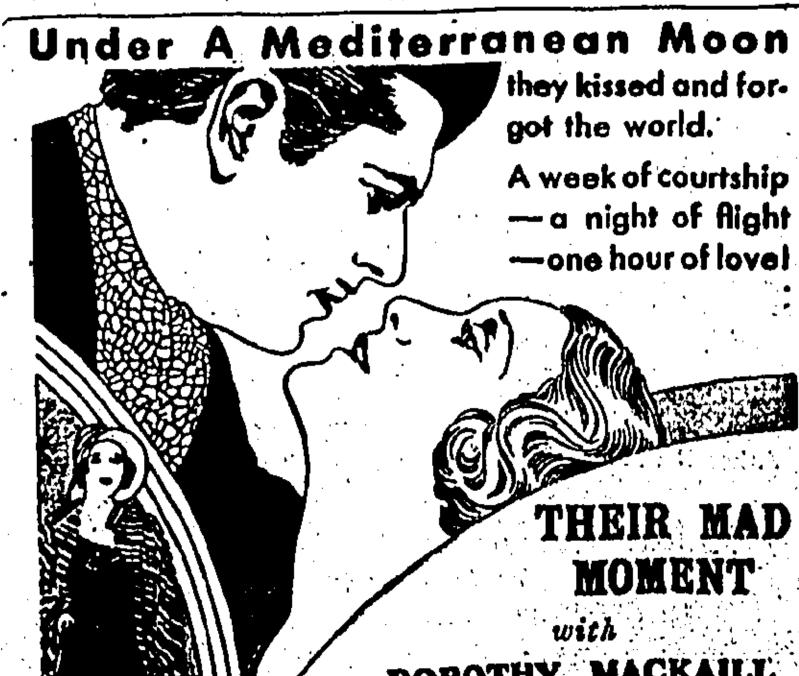
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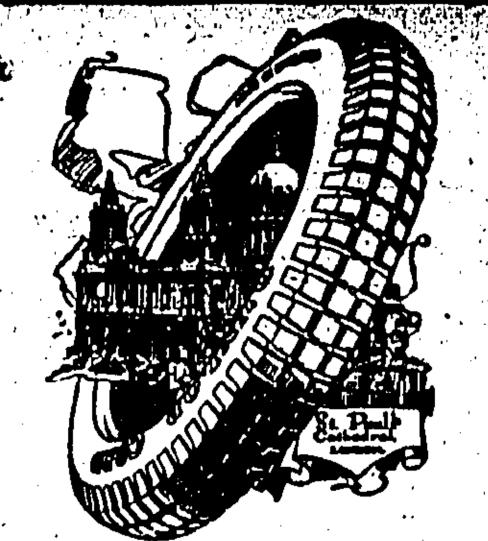
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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932.

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WATER QUESTIONS

RIDER MAIN PLAN REJECTED

GOVT. ATTITUDE

At this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Hon. Colonial Secretary, replying to a question by the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall suggesting the restoration of supplies to houses in the rider main districts, said the Government did not feel justified in taking this step.

He added that the Director of Public Works had a scheme under while he was not ungrateful he did consideration by which a longer not desire to be under an obligaperiod of supply could be given tion to the Bishop and would be from street fountains, while a shor- prepared to conduct his own deter supply would be made avail- fence, if he was unable to obtain able for those on metered supplies. the money to retain Mr. H. F. Levy It was hoped that this scheme would as his counsel. be ready for operation in the course | Meanwhile, the Rev. Davidson of the next few days. It was thus been continuing his work in not considered safe to allow unme- the parish of Stiffkey, although he tered supplies in houses until the consented to the appointment of a postion improved.

UNIVERSAL METERAGE

which the Hon, Mr. Kotewall drew attention to an assurance by Sir Cecil Clementi, in 1929, that the Government would give the Council an opportunity to debate any proposal for the abolition of the rider mains, the Colonial Secretary stated that in February last it was decided in Executive Council that universal meterage should be in-, troduced as soon as possible, and that in the rider main districts the cost of transferring existing house services to the principal mains should be met by public funds.

In the course of an outline of the new scheme of water distribution, the Hon. Mr. Creasy, D.P.W., admitted that street fountain consumers were not to-day getting un equitable share of the supply.

SHING MUN SCHEME

The Council adopted the following motion by the Hon. Sir Henry

Pollock: "That the Unofficial Members of this Council, in view of the present serious recurrent water shortage, respectfully urge the Hongkong Government to press the Home Authorities immediately to sanction the commencement of the second section of the Shing Mun Water Scheme."

STOP PRESS.

Trenton, May 19. "Millionaire" Curtis has been lodged in gaol in default of the provision of bail which has been fixed at G\$10,000.

It will need all the rigours of "third degree" to separate the truth from the numerous "hoaxes" with an unnamed which are being attempted in re- Scottish bootlegger, with the markable circumstances.

One man, for instance, a smug- of swindling him of gler named Parzych, confessed a large sum of money that he assisted the gang to kid- by failing to carry nap the baby and persisted out a promise to buy in a circumstantial narrative influence for the throughout fifteen hours of cross- bootlegger with the examination and then 'admitted Norfolk police and that it was all fabrication.

Some very startling disclosures | Curtis has admitted that are expected to be made by Dr. man's accusations are true. Condon, the schoolmaster who transmitted fifty thousand dollars to the kidnappers "in a Bronx Cemetery." Dr. Condon has admitted that his full story has not yet been told.—Reuter.

Spanish airman, who set out at six o'clock this morning for Hongkong, attempt to take his life. had not arrived at 3.80 p.m. alp.m. at latest.

TRIAL

RECTOR TO OPEN **DEFENCE TO-DAY**

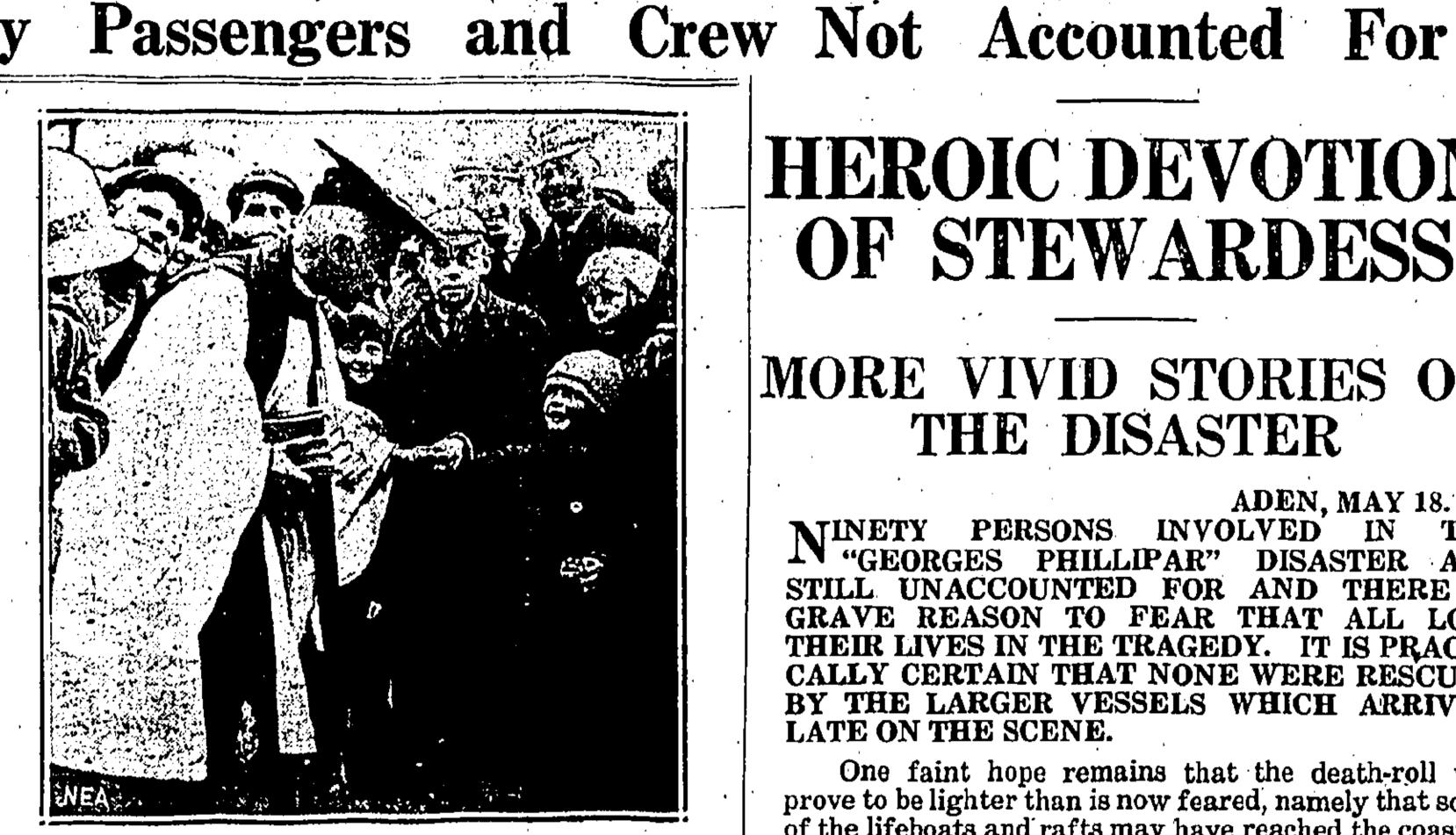
The trial is being resumed at Church House, Westminster, to-day, of the Rev. Harold F. Davidson, Rector of Stiffkey (pronounced Stookey), on charges against his moral character.

The case for the Bishop of Norwich was conclued last month, but the refusal of the Rev. Davidson to accept an offer of £250 by the prosecution to enable him to continue his defence by counsel, caused an adjourment until to-day.

Mr. Davidson declared that

substitute to take the services. The defence in the trial, which

has attracted enormous interest, is Replying to another question, in a complete denial of the charges.



It was almost a gala occasion when the Rev. Harold Davidson, Rector of Stiffkey, returned to his parish during the recess of his trial in London on charges of immorality. Here the accused Rector is seen smilingly greeting some of the children who were part of the throngs that travelled from all parts of England to hear him preach.

LINDBERGH DRAMA

"MILLIONAIRE" HOAXER ARRESTED

INQUIRY INTO MOVEMENTS ON NIGHT OF KIDNAPPING

ANOTHER CONFESSION

New York, May 18.

Fresh and startling developments have followed day morning, met with a similarly wrong." quickly upon the sensational confession of Mr. John Hughes Curtis, the "wealthy" Norfolk boatbuilder, that he has been hoodwinking Colonel Lindbergh for the last two months.

Curtis was to-day placed under arrest and the police have now turned their attention to an enquiry in- INTEREST ON to his movements on the night of the kidnapping.

SWINDLED A BOOT LEGGER

His wife declares, it is under- ! Curtis was arrested at Trenton, stood, that her husband was home with her the whole night, formally charged with wilfully but the police are nevertheless checking all his movements.

Another sensational disclosure made to-day regarding the "millionaire-hoaxer" brought another confession.

He was confronted. who accused Curtis

prohibition authorities.

REMORSE FEAR.

hours before the authorities de- picked up in Connecticut, carrycided to arrest Curtis, but alling a note announcing that the though there was no intention Lindbergh baby was alive and at that time of detaining him safe on a yacht outside the 12in custody it was intimated that mile limit on the Atlantic coast. the situation at Shanhaikwan has the police were keeping him Mr. Fernando Rein'y Loring, the under close observation, fearing lit is also declared that the comference between the Japanese lock this morning for Hongkong attempt to take his life.

The enquiries into his move- of Curtis's stories of his negotia- It was decided by the two milithough, it had been expected that ments on the night of the kid-tions. He had a habit of slipping tary leaders to take all possible he would reach Kai Tak by 2 napping on March I are being away from Norfolk and remain- measures to restore peace and pursued by the police of Norfolk, ing away for three or four days, order and to clear up any misun-Virginia, his home town, at the returning to give further elaborate derstanding, while it was also families were witnessed on the deadly Japanese acrial attacks, suffered on both sides in the request of the New Jersey State details of his efforts to secure agreed to discourage alarmist arrival to-day of the M.M. liner impossible.

at New Jersey, later in the day and giving false reports regarding mum bank overdraft rate of five persons guilty of crime.

The police of Hopewell, New Jersey, then revealed that Curtis attempted to persuade Colonel Lindbergh to deposit a sum G\$25,000 in a Norfolk bank Curtis's name as "evidence good faith" in his alleged den ings with the kidnappers and as

an advance ransom payment. LINDBERGH CAUTIOUS.

fied that the "kidnappers" with Reuter. whom Curtis said he was in contact really had the child. Now that the Curtis confession the SHANHAIKWAN has been made, the weaknesses of his original story and the

the mysteriousness of his movements are being carefully pointed out. It is disclosed that he came into the case on his own initiative, This confession was made some after a carrier pigeon had been

POLICE SUSPICIOUS,

from the beginning of the truth and General Ho ChuOkuo.

MANCHURIA OUTRAGE

ENGLISHMAN AND AMERICAN MURDERED

Harbin, May 19. An Englishman and an American who were out shooting along the Sungari River are reported insurgent soldiery and to have been murdered in cold blood

for Tsitsihar from Harbin yesterterrible fate. The train was held up by insurgent forces near Miaotaitzu, the Japanese were then dragged out of the train and later butchered.—Reuter.

OVERDRAFTS

BRITISH COMPLAINTS TO BE REMEDIED

London, May 19.

Complaints and grouses of British industralists against the miniper cent. have fallen upon sympathetic ears, according to the Daily

The Labour, organ foreshadows that many millions sterling willshortly be available for industrial and trade developments as the result of private negotiations occurring at the Bank of England to enable firms to obtain accommodation at around three per Lindbergh, however, refused cent. through the issue of three the request as he was not satis- months and six months' bills .-

TROUBLE

IMPROVEMENT IN SITUATION

Shanghai May 19. According to Chinese reports,

OF STEWARDESS

THE DISASTER

ADEN, MAY 18. TINETY PERSONS INVOLVED IN "GEORGES PHILLIPAR" DISASTER ARE STILL UNACCOUNTED FOR AND THERE GRAVE REASON TO FEAR THAT ALL LOST THEIR LIVES IN THE TRAGEDY. IT IS PRACTI- a temporary appointment, intends CALLY CERTAIN THAT NONE WERE RESCUED to give up the Ministry in order to BY THE LARGER VESSELS WHICH ARRIVED LATE ON THE SCENE.

One faint hope remains that the death-roll will is approved.

WOMAN'S STORY OF OUTBREAK

They were imprisoned, he said,

All the survivors pay tributes

of the crew of the Soviet ship.—

HEART-RENDING PARIS

SCENES

ANXIOUS SCANNING OF

RESCUED LISTS.

Heartrending scenes were

which was crowded with auxious re-

the fate of members of the crew

The lists of the survivors have

the office on reading them

now been cabled to Paris and many

through, left greatly distressed

Others were happy to find the

friends in the lists of the rescued.

JAPANESE VISITOR.

speak a word of French, brought

a newspaper into the office and

pointed to a picture of the "Georges

(Continued on Page 7.)

moderate; fine generally.

names of their relatives

and the passengers abroad.

and weeping.

Paris, May 18.

by Madame Valencin, who embark- burns and suffocation. ed at Shanghai.

terday aboard the Mahsud.

ing at the lighthouse on Cape the passengers also speak highly

ŚWITCH COLLAPSES.

to have fallen into the hands of morning and when I tried to switch

once, but were not heard by the passengers on deck owing to the latives making enquiries regarding of the advocates of the step connoise of the orchestra on the dance-

smoke and the fire spread with incredible rapidity. The ship was stopped and ventilation supports were plugged in order to stem the lames which crept along the cabins and the companion way, trapping some of the passengers before

HEROIC STEWARDESS.

Other survivors arriving pay the righest tributes to the courage of Mademoiselle Berth Helbout, of the stewardesses, who rushed all over the liner trying to find the Phillipar" and managed to make parents of a twelve-year-old girl the staff understand that his wife who had been terribly burned.

In the confusion and panic she was unsuccessful. The child died. Later Mademoiselle Helbout refused to leave two badly burned men, who were taken aboard the Mahaud, until she had reached

LOCAL NEWS.

OFF BY FLAMES

MORE VIVID STORIES OF

prove to be lighter than is now feared, namely that some of the lifeboats and rafts may have reached the coast or may have been picked up by Arab dhows.—Reuter.

(Reuter's Special Service).

Aden, May 18. | more survivors of the Georges A vivid story of how many of Phillipar disaster. the passengers were in the midst "God and the wind were with of a party dancing in the main us," declared a first-class passensaloon of the "Georges Phillipar" ger, describing how four hundred when a woman discovered that the people were cut off from the boats liner was afire, was outlined to-day forward, many of them dying from

Madame Valencin was one of the for two hours while the flames survivors who landed in Aden yes- raced with the approaching ships.

"I was on deck," she said, "look- to the behaviour of the crew, while

decided to return to my cabin at about two o'clock in the on the lights, the switch collapsed. "I rushed out and called out for

the steward and warned the cap-Two Japanese, who left by train tain and the officer of the watch that something was seriously

ALARM NOT HEARD.

"The alarm-bells were sounded at |

"My cabin was soon filled with they had time to escape.

Aden. The strain, however, prov ed too much for the gallant girl who is now in hospital.

Mr. J. Ohl, the Hongkong agent of the M. M. Line has received a cable from Paris announcing that a total of 420 pasengers, officers and members of the crew were rescued by the Russian tanker, Sovietskaya Neft, 104 by the Contractor and 184 by Some others are Mahsud. the Andre Lebon aboard

ANOTHER RESCUE SHIP ARRIVES

FOUR HUNDRED CUT

the release of the child.—Reuter. press reports.—Reuter. Andre Labon with thirty-four The power station at Sungpu has Bester.

IN NANKING

RE-SHUFFLING

FOREIGN MINISTER RESIGNING

QUO TAI-CHI MAY ASSUME POST

(Special to "Telegraph")

Nanking, May 19. The possibility of some reshuffling in the National Government at Nanking in the near THE future is considered likely.

It is indicated that Mr. Lo Wenkan, who took up the office of Minister for Foreign Affairs on the express understanding that it was resume his duties as head of the

Ministry of Justice. The re-shuffling of the Governmen will be necessary if the step

LIKELY SUCCESSOR.

It seems likely that his successor at the Foreign Office will be Mr. Quo Tai-chi, who has resigned the post of Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs and who apparently is unwilling to go to London to suc-

ceed Dr. Alfred Sze. Mr. Quo Tai-chi, who is at present in Shanghai, intends to come to Nanking shortly to submit a report on the situation in Shanghai, and while in the Capital will explain the reason why he does not

desire to go to London. It is considered highly probable that he will be requested to succeed Mr. Lo Wen-kan at the Foreign Office.—Reuter.

AMERICA TO GO BEERLESS

BIG DEMONSTRATION -IN-VAIN

Washington, May 18. Despite the remarkable probeer demonstrations held throughjout the United States on Sunday last, the Senate to-day rejected a proposal to permit the manufacnessed to-day at the offices in Paris ture and sale of beer of 2.75 the Messagories Maritimes,

alcoholic strength. One of the strongest arguments cerned the financial difficulties of the Government, expressing the view that a large revenue could be

obtained by a tax on light beers. Resistance by other than the "Bone-Drys" was chiefly on the score that approval of the measure would provide the thin edge of the wedge for the abolition of

prohibition.—Rauter.

A Japanese, who was unable to DE VALERA GOING TO OTTAWA

EMPIRE ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

- London May 18. It is reported from Dublin that The Royal Observatory reports Mr. De Valera, President of the that pressure is highest over the Executive Council of the Free State Pacific to the south east of Japan. Dail, intends, if Government busi-The depression is moving east- ness permits, to attend the Empire wards across south Manchurla. Economic Conference at Ottawa. The typhoon still exists as a de- It is stated that the Irlsh Free pression in the Gulf of Tongking. State delegation will comprise three Local Forecast:—S.E. winds, members of the Ministry.—British l Wirelcss.

HARBIN STILL THREATENED

INSURGENTS BROUGHT TO A HALT WITHIN FIVE MILES OF CITY

reported to have been defeated houses have been destroyed. and to be in retreat.

It is, however, anticipated that casualties at Sungpu were exthey will resume the offensive if tremely heavy. they are reinforced as the weather. Before their attack was stayed. is now most favourable to an it is now revealed, the antiassault, a high wind making Manchukuo forces got within flye

Harbin, May 18. | been slightly damaged by artil-The anti-Manchukuo forces en- lery fire, and many warehouses on It is reported that the civilian

aghting which took place.

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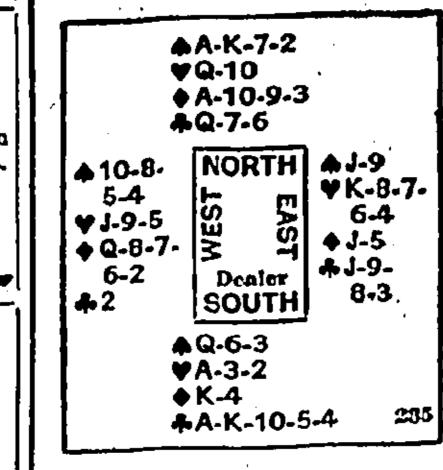
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The Bidding.

The contract bidding was South one club, West passed, North one spade. This is the One over One nese. and requires partner to keep the bidding open. East passed and South bid two no trump, trying to show partner an exceptionally strong hand which had better possibilities for game at no trump letter day in our history. than at spades. North jumped the bld to four for a slam. South, having more than he originally advertised, bid six no trump.

The Play

jack from the East hand, South winning with the king. Declarer returned the four of diamonds, the trick. The club suit is then her husband, the Hon. Dr. R. H. started by leading the six from dummy, declarer winning with the ace. A small club is returned and West discards the five of hearts, dummy winning the trick with the queen of clubs. The seven of clubs is returned from dummy and when East plays the nine, declarer covers with the 10, West discarding the seven of diamonds.

Now the king of clubs is led by declarer forcing West to discard the nine of hearts. A heart is discarded from dummy. East follows with the jack of clubs. The declarer plays a small spade, winning in the dummy with the ace and leads the deuce of spades from dummy. East follows with the jack, declarer winning with the queen.

This gives the declarer a very good count of the West hand. East is undoubtedly out of spades. West is known to hold two more diamonds and two spades. This leaves him with one heart. Declarer then applies the squeeze by leading the five of clubs. West diseards the jack of hearts, dummy the queen of hearts and East the four. Now the squeeze card—the ace of hearts. If West discards a diamond, declarer will discard a spade from dummy, while if a spade is discarded by West, the diamond will be discarded from dummy.

By carefully playing his cards and applying the squeeze play, the declarer has made seven no trump although he only bid six no trump. As neither side were vulnerable, he scores 500 for the small slam bid and made 210 for six no trump bid and made 50 for the extra trick.
As the hand was played at rubber bridge, the declarer's side then became vulnerable.

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STEADY GROWTH

There was a large gathering of prominent residents, including a number of Chinese doctors, at the Young Wo Hospital in Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, when the formal opening ceremony of the new hospital building a structure consisting of five storeyswas performed by Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, who was accompanied by the tive incidents. Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall.

The proceedings were presided over by Dr. Li Shu-fan, the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Young Wo Hospital.

Among those present were the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, William Hornoll, the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, the Hon, Mr. T. N. Chau, Messrs. Ho Kom-tong, Li Yau-

(an, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall for many years as "Happy Readdressed the gathering in Chi-

Dr. Li Shu-fan's Speech.

Dr. Li Shu-fan said:

We are highly honoured that ease.

Kotowall, C.M.G., LL.D., an acknowledged leader of the Chinese Community and an indefatigable worker in the cause of the amelieration of human suffering. As a matter of fact this hospital owes nim no small measure of gratitude for the advice, guidance and assistance which he has at all times so willingly and unstintingly given to its Directors in the past. As this is essentially a Chinese institution for the care of the sick, it is but fitting that the New Wing should be opened

by Mrs. Kotewall. I should like if I may to briefly recall the history of this institution. Although it goes back for only a short period of 10 years it is full of interesting and instruc-

How Nursing Home Started.

It was in June 1922 that a group of Chinese Medical Practitioners in this Colony first conceived the idea of establishing a nursing home. The object was to cater for the need of the suffering Chinese who could be attended by their own Western tsun, A. Morris, M. K. Lo, Ho trained Chinese Doctors and car-Leung, Ho Iu, Chan Lim-pak, ed for by trained Chinese nurses Ngan Shing-kwan, Li Koon-chun, in an atmosphere of quietness and Kan Tung-po, Li Tse-chung, Pro- with congenial surroundings. A fessor W. I. Gerrard, and Doctors limited company was formed, T. P. Woo, F. I. Tseung, C. H. headed by practically all the Chi-Wan, S. P. Li, Kwan Sum-yin, W. nese doctors and some leading K. Fok, Chau Wei-cheung, T. C. members of the Chinese Com-Wong, R. M. Gibson, Ma Luk, T. munity: and by unusually good Y. Lee, M. O. Pfister, and many fortune the company was able to others, including a number of secure the present property, which was then being used as a place After a speech by Dr. Li Shu- of public entertainment, known Itreat." Many of us doctors used to come to "Happy Retreat" for relaxation after a day of strenuous work, to look at the flowers and menageries, or perhaps at the As Chairman of this hospital I young ladies boating on the pond, am greatly moved by this cere-little realising that the garden mony, which I regard as a red- would one day become our own arena in the contest with dis-

Mrs. Kotewall should consent to As soon as the property was perform the coremony of opening acquired, the existing buildings the New Wing. Like her distin- were converted into premises guished husband, Mrs. Kotewhll suitable for the work of a nursing is keenly interested in the well- home. It was in the early part being of the Chinese community. of November, 1932, that patients West opened his fourth best dia- It is a well-known fact that for were admitted for the first time mond—the six spot, dummy cover- many years in spite of indifferent for treatment. The first Board of ed with the nine which forced the health she has taken an active in- Directors consisted of Dr. Ho Ko terest in all affairs pertaining to Tsun (Chairman), the late Dr. the well-being of poor women and Wan Man-kai, the late Dr. Jeu children, and particularly to the Hawk, and Doctors K. L. Kwan, care of the sick. Her sentiments B.C. Wong, Ma Luk and T. P. finessing the 10 spot, which held and labours are always shared by Woo. Dr. Chau Wai-cheung servi (Continued on Page 10.)



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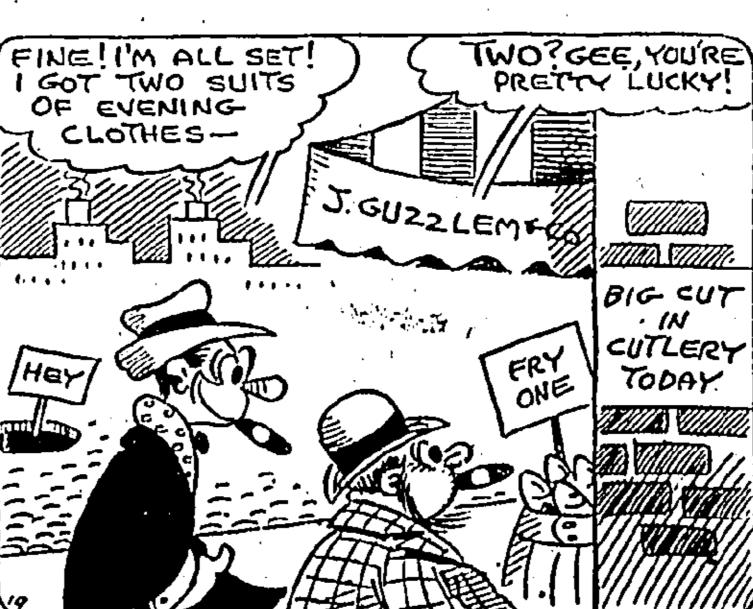


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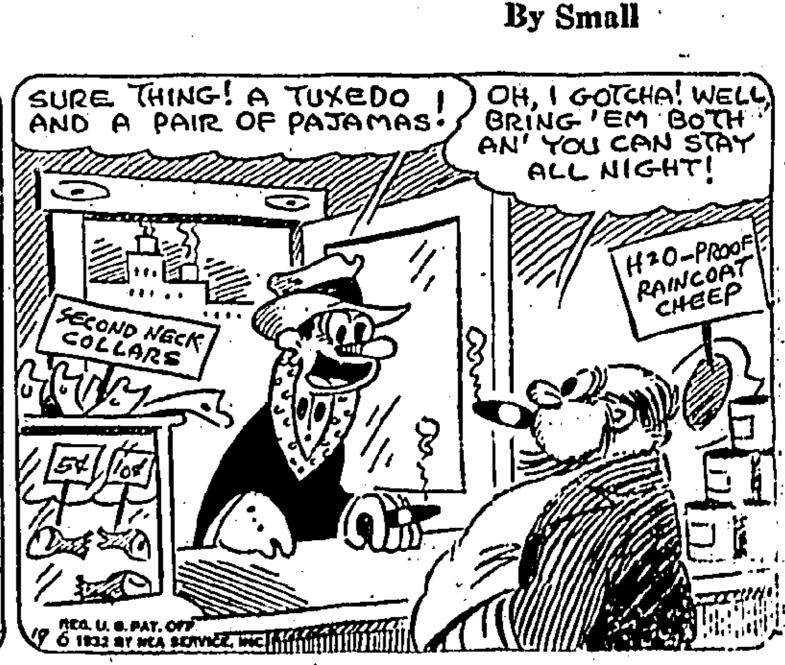
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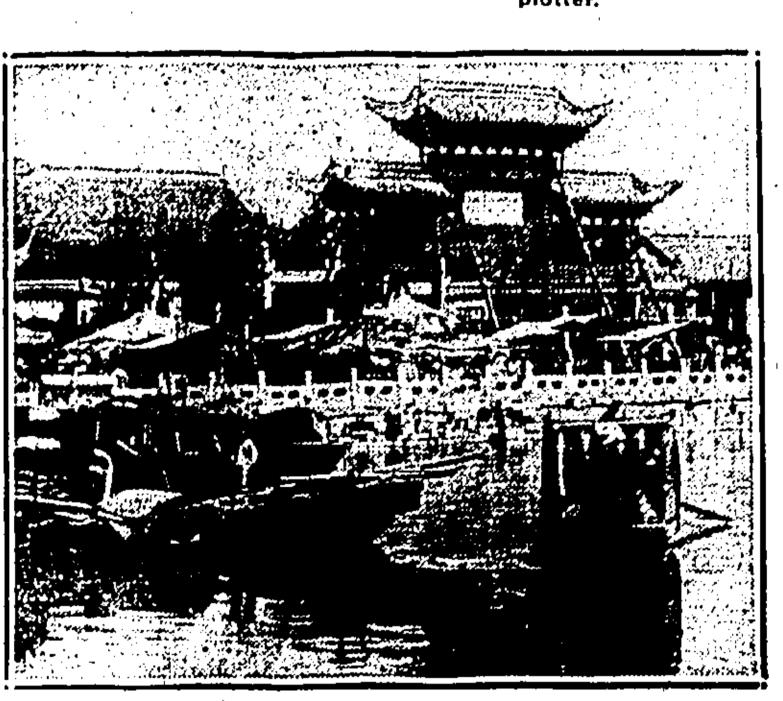
Death sentence was recently passed on Jose Melgar Marques, convicted of an attempt to assassinate President Luis M. Cerro of Peru. Here Marquez is pictured after his arrest as a rebel plotter.



Picture taken in Berlin when German hotel owners held their tenth annual fair. They are seen drinking beer, with barrels serve ing as tables. inside a replica of an old German beer house.



The new chief of the U. S. Navy's giant dirigible Akron, Commander A. H. Dresel, who has been named to succeed Lieut. Com, C. E. Rosendahl.



The historic temple of Confucius on the waterfront at Nanking recently made part of the Chinese line of defence against the threatened Japanese invasion.



It's circus time again! At upper left a clown is telling a pachyderm pal that "it won't be long now," and below Miss Mabel Lennert is touching off a fractious zebra named T. N. T. In the centre is a close-up of His Majesty Goliath II, biggest of sea elephants. At upper right is Nero. Hank Earle, the Texas giant and Major Mite have resumed their pinochle game.



returns from Europe. man of 57, who has paid hospital expenses bound her for life, for her brother, Mike, injured in a street socident. He finds a job for Bert Armstead, engaged to Ellen's slater, Myra, and egrees len's hands and into the fire. to provide for her mother, Molly Roselter. Barclay has been married and divorced.

married in a double ceremony in Connecticut, mother must have sent him away.

Itardly have they left the church when Symes mother must have sent him away.

The lapping of invisible water, the held back when she saw haw very little of herealf it tooks to make arrives, demanding to see Harday. The minister does not know where the couple trembling gesture and in the fire- ing bird. Outside were fireflies him happy.

CHAPTER XXXVI The words fell on Ellen's heart

Barclay and Ellen drive to Darclay's Long light saw the frosty sparkle of her drifting to and fro. Outside was

Steven asked.

tired at all."

She followed him to the enclosed rene and sure of her love. veranda where supper had been She could not break his heart. laid for two. She acknowledged She must try to remember, she tightened about her. His voice the introduction to Fergus, the only thought sardonically, that if her filled with passion as he whispered servant on the place, and thought own heart broke it broke amid that she was his own. vaguely that she disliked him. pleasant surroundings. This was Somewhere she heard the ringing BEGIN HERE TO-DAY like so many separate blows. Too madame" this, and "madame" She had it now. What blind fools gasp of relief as he released her. The butler moved about, saying the life of which she had dreamed. She had it now. What blind fools gasp of relief as he released her. She saw her husband frown, saw in love with Larry Harrowgate, young to be of any consequence to her— with the reiteration of the fact self had been. There was no one the queer, unfamiliar look fade and works as a dance hall hostes. Larry Harrowgate was free. Oh, that she was Steven's wife. Wild, else to blame. Not even her from his eyes, it was impossibly cruel that he impossible fancies assailed her. mother. Ellen knew she herself "It's Symes again, I imagine," should have been free at the very She thought of throwing herself on had decided that love could be he told her irritably. "He's called marry Steven Barclay, a kind and wealthy, hour she was saying the words that Steven's mercy—begging him to let made to yield to affection and grati- a dozen times today. Fergus told her go. No. She could not do that. tude, to case and luxury.

The newspaper dropped from El- In time she would forget. She She must be a good sport, play . must forget. She was Steven's wife out her chosen cards, She was too The nightmare went on and on. now. Only this morning she had generous-hearted to make a nig-Scandal accompanied his divorce from Leda Presently Steven returned to the promised to cleave unto him gardly surrender. Steven deserved Grayson, dancer, and, fearing this talk may room and she heard herself talking through sickness and health, the very best that she could give. secretly, the marriage to be announced after to him. She was scarcely conscious through poverty and riches. There Under his affectionate regard Ellen they sail for Europe. Barelay wishes to of what she was saying. She sand was no escape from those solemn forced herself to eat and to re-

"No, not tired," she said. "Not Across the table Steven smiled at but Steven did not know. His arms

her, so proud and confident, so se-

offices of Louis Symes, his attorney, but the derstood that Larry must have gone they be slaned after the ceremony.

Darelay and Ellen insists that to the apartment two nights be
Darelay and Ellen, Bert and Myra are fore to tell her he was free. Her branches against the window panes, It almost brought the tears she had Ellen raised one hand with a sleepy, occasional chirp of a nest-little of herself it tooks to make

Island home. Ellen in terrified at being alone wedding ring. It was true then, the velvet blackness of a perfect When he bent across the table with her husband. She sees in a newspaper to She was married. This was no ovil night. Inside the table gleamed to kiss her Ellen's lips were dream from which she would awake. with candlelight shining on fine willing, fresh and young. She "Are you tired, my darling?" old silver and china and touching knew something was lacking from the purple of hothouse grapes. that kiss that never would be there,



The Washington home of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Long. worth and her daughter Paulina, above, was guarded by police after Mrs. Long. worth received a threaten-

Ellen felt a dull surprise. (Continued on Page 11.)



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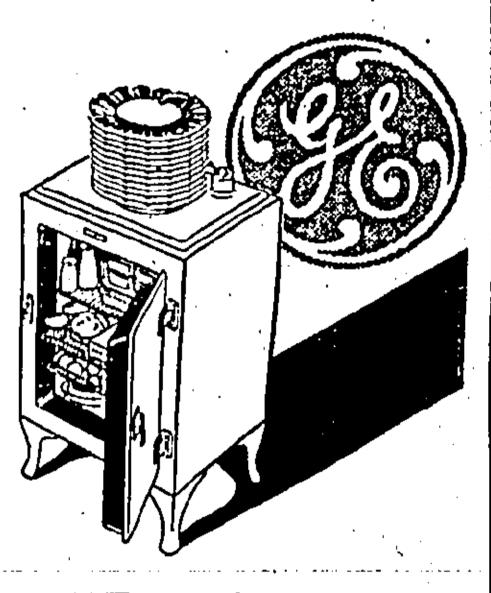
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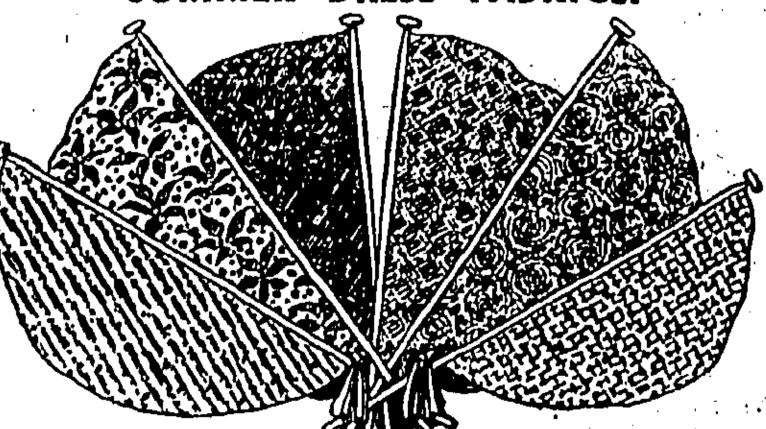
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That it is desirable to capitalise a sum of \$1,600,000 being part of the undivided profit of the Company standing to the credit of the Extra Reserve Fund and for that purpose--

- Dollar equivalent of the 13th June, 1932, be not of the value of \$1,600,000 then there shall be transferred from the Re-insurance Fund such a sum as will with the amount now standing to and of declaring Dividends, etc. the credit of the Extra Reserve Fund make up the
- sum of \$1,600,000. (b): A call of \$80 per share is hereby made on the shareholders of the Company appenring on the Register of shareholders on the 27th May, 1932, and such call shall be payable on the 13th June, 1932, to the General Manager at the Registered Office of the Company.
- (c) That for the purpose of paying the aforesaid call of \$80 per share a special dividend of \$80 per share is hereby declared payable on the 13th June, 1932, and that such special dividend be applied on behalf of the shareholders by the Direccall of \$80 per share.

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By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hongkong, 30th April, 1932.

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Silk Industry

Some sixty years ago Queen

Victoria, in order to help the Bri-

tish silk industry, which was then

experiencing heavy weather, ex-

pressed the wish that, on the wed-

ding day of the Prince of Wales to

Princess Alexandra, all loyal sub-

jects should wear favours made of

Spitalfields silk. The response

was universal, and British

way is tantamount to a command,

the Queen to 11, Downing-street,

where Mrs. Boldwin showed her

weavers reaped a rich harvest.

slip which reads:

LONDON NOW BECOMING THE FASHION CENTRE

GROWING INTEREST IN BRITISH STYLES AND FABRICS

London, the hub of the Empire, is making a bold bid to lead the world in the realm of fashion. With the growth of the artificial silk and other industries. England is definitely taking a front place in catering to the needs of Milady. Another interesting sign of the times is that Mme. Chanel, the famous French dressmaker, is intending to place on the market "Chanel tissues made in England," as will be seen by an article appearing on this page.

OUEEN ADMIRES FABRICS. Visit To The British Fair:

haps the most observant critic of month. British industrial endeavour.

Accompanied by the Princess Royal, she spent several hours at the Textile section of the British Industries Fair at the White City, Shepherd's Bush W., recently,

They examined numerous materials, frequently consulting each other as to the colours and textures of fabries which attracted their attention.

"I think these furnishing fabrics are quite lovely," the Queen reat one stall. Among her purchases were numerous lengths of heavy brocades for upholstery, some light damasks for curtains, and plush velvet georgettes for gowns,

Lustre Fabrics.

The Queen remarked that she was finished with. fabrics she had seen in small floral fashions for all times designs, of which she ordered pat- the day, some Palace.

towelling interested both the Queen bride and bridesmaids were the and the Princess Royal. A member of the firm explained that this particular gaily coloured towelling had previously been made only for export, but was now finding a wide sale in England.

The mannequin parade in the fashions hall greatly pleased the royal party. Here the Queen remained more than 20 minutes in excess of her timetable, and after the display of fashions she sent her congratulations to the mannequins.

MME. CHANEL'S GESTURE. Scheme For British

Materials

Mmc. Chanel, the well-known French dressmaker, who has been making her own materials for the last two years, is likely to collaborate with English textile manufacturers in the near future.

Once again the Royal Family It is understood that she prohas come to the aid of the silk poses to design new materials to industry. To every aummons to be made in British factories and the forthcoming Courts the Lord placed on the market under the Chamberlain has affixed a printed label of "Chanel tissues made in England."

Some of the leading cotton, silk, "Their Majesties have expressed wool, and lace firms in England the wish that ladies attending are considering propositions Mme. Court should, as far as possible, Chanel has put before them.

wear dresses of British manufac-It is intended to demonstrate these English-made materials at A Royal wish expressed in this the new dressmaking establishment which she proposes to open It follows a visit recently paid by in London shortly.

Majesty a marvellous display of cipating a record season in conse-British silks which she had been quence of their Majesties' timely instrumental in getting together, intimation, which, directly and in-Not only manufacturers, but Eng- directly, will ensure employment lish Court dressmakers, are anti- for many hands.

WHEEL OF FASHION Gowns in Cheap British Material

Women realised how lucky they British manufacturers have were when they saw the "Wheel of every reason to be proud of their Eashion" revolve for them in the achievements, for they have re- Theatre of Fashion at the Ideal ceived in no uncertain manner the Home Exhibition which, opened at approval of the Queen, who is per-Olympia, Kensington, W. last

They wondered whether the 12 This is always to be replaced Elizabethan woman or their grandmother in the "Gay Eighties" was the more uncomfortable in tightenled waist and heavy skirts, and sighed with relief when they saw the attractive, becoming and easy 18 This is a model clue. to-wear modern clothes which some of London's most famous dress designers made specially for the ex-

There were dresses for every taste and every purse. One of the 25 Cross this for an hour's remost charming of the Ascot gowns marked while ordering a quantity was in spotted voile, which cost 1s. of beautiful velvet curtain material a yard, and the material for a red ensemble, which every woman immediately sighed for, cost 1s. 6d. 30 Very like a ball.

> At the other end of the price list | 32 Dry dust-Inden wind in Egypt. was a black taffeta gown which was lined with real gold, which could be removed when the dress

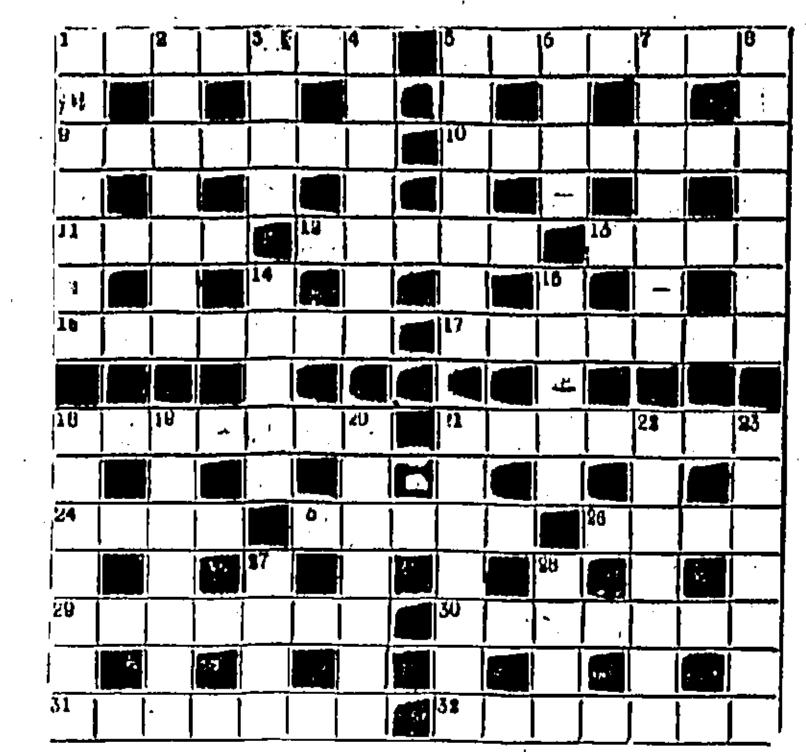
was much attracted by some lustre A revolving stage showed terns to be sent to Buckingham loveliest dresses shown in a specially staged "Symphony," and

A display of Lancashire cotton in the bridal scene at the end, the new china brooches and ornaments.



The gold lace cape-worn with an evening dress in sunset-pink satin which has a cluster of gold flowers at the

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

Seen on the sands, t'll it takes

6 Just a matter of position. 10 A curtain-lecture in one word.

11 Take this dog, as a Cockney and it's not a yeal, 13 A goat supplies the

for such a garment, [16 Helphys.] 17 He may be your choice, and, to a certain extent, he's mine too.

21 I expect there's a recognisable "stamp on" most of his load 24 Take an easy pace; the pole's:

A little bird that built many big

29 The kind of head that goes with thumb in mouth.

31 Grent joy.

1 Shakespearean character. 2 He uses his eye, and the writer uses his heart. 3 This sign is seen in a moment.

4 Getting into a knot-on the 5 This boat is lighter.

Brussels 26,10

Prague 123 1/2

7 The Bon's most famous op-

" Cut in metal. 114 Much may turn on this. 15 Break.

18 Plunder. 149 Just one more squeeze. 20 When hands up! is the order of the day, and twelve hours

later, too. 21 See, there is a weed beside the cushion in the field,

22 Birds that spoil metals, 23 Why is the girl cager? For this material?

27 Porch. 28 The bishop looks up as he des-

Acsterday's Solution.

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KILLED BY REDS

Age helps in this wise. EXCHANGE RATES. Previous Day. Yesterday. FATE OF BREAKER POINT LIGHT KEEPERS Geneva18.70 Berlin 15.35 Shanghai, May 18. News has reached here that the Helsingfors215 lighthouse keepers from Breaker Athens 540 36 Point, Amoy, who were taken pri-Buenos Aires...36.3/16 Shanghal1/8% 1/8.9/16 soners by bandits on February 27 New York 3.66 % 3.67% have been shot by their captors. Amsterdam9.021/2 The men were George Edwards, | Vienna 33 1/4 3314 a British subject and S. An-4434 dreiar ju, a Russian. Bucharest 615

Every conceivable effort to 26.25 secure their release was made by

71.15/32 the British and Chinese authori-124 ties, but the Coast Inspactor's 19.70 Office here has now received in-18.30 formation that the bodies of the 110 men have been found, rid ited with bullets. The location of the dis-1/8.17/32 covery is not stated.—Reuter.

" (forward) 17.7/16 -British Wireless.

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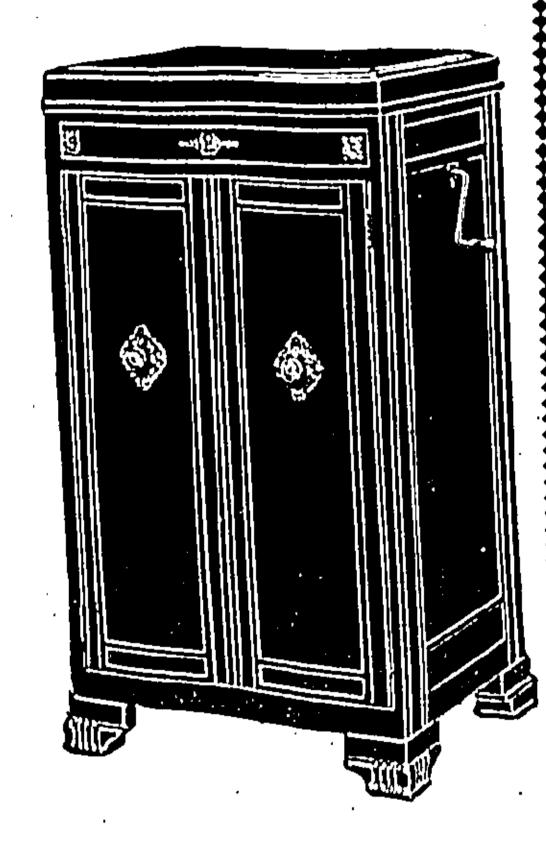
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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932.

THE UNEMPLOYED PROBLEM

much of the unemployed problem in the Old Country as we did some little time back, it is evident that from satisfactory position. they should be, and indicates that from industrialism. Both ****************

poor people. of the means test, it has clearly led to a great decrease in helping each other out by neighbours and relations. It has thereby considerably increased the number of families who have nothing but the bare benefit to live on. This often Inffects unemployed homes that do not come under the direct operation of the means test at all. "It is our considered opinion," say the investigators, "that, even as a bare maintenance level, standard bencfit is failing to maintain families adequately. This is specially obvious in cases where the wage- tain. carner has been out of work for a long period. The fact is, standard benefit has never been adoquate, but it has been eked out by one family helping another. Now that the means test has taken ponsions, etc. into account this has become impossible. The growing opposition to the means test is partly due to this fact. Everyone has been brought down to a level too low for bare maintenance. inability to replace clothing, boots, and cooking utensils, are adding to

mands of the community intel- our while his Worship accepted

igent and stronuous effort not only to create work and wealth, but 5 also to ensure their more equitable distribution. The economic and political conditions hindering this should be ascertained and swept aside. One need is a reorganisation of the industrial system such as will allow adequate provision being made for those whom, through no fault of their own, industry is unable to employ. Ultimate reorganisation will take time. Meanwhile people suffer. Emergency action seems required to increase benefit where it is genuinely needed. The available money could be most effectively

and wisely spent by increasing

children's allowances. Moreover,

a more generous and discriminat-

ing application of the means test

seems desirable.

was a hideous city set among delectable surroundings, it has become increasingly plain that sooner or later steps would have to be taken to preserve the beauty of the English countryside. this respect Britain may derive useful hints from the experience of the United States, which 1929 had twenty-one national parks set aside by Congress for the benefit of the people, and hong has kindly consented to distrififty-nine similar reservations known as national monuments, in One of the main objects proposed before Mr. Wynno Jones at the Cen-streets lamps, but never seem to share the pavement with him addition to many state parks. by the British National Park Committee, which recently issued | a report in favour of a system of national reserves and nature sanctuaries, is that the national park scheme shall be used give to the people abundant opportunities for recreation. How much such opportunities would be appreciated may be inferred Although we do not hear so from the fact that between 1916 and 1928 the number of visitors to the national parks of United States increased from the question still remains in a far 356,097 to 3,024,844. The com-Fig- mittee does not yet think that ures can be made to prove almost the time is ripe for any particular anything, whilst the very consider- areas to be selected beyond all able divergence of viewpoint often others, but it suggests that if a displayed in Party statements also | national park on the American makes it difficult to get at the model is desired, the rugged truth. Quite recently, however, a | Cairngorm district of Scotland most informative report has been would be a very strong candidate. thumberland and six other clergy- lent in its essentials. It is good the Tilkombang attracted the atissued by the Archdeacon of Nor- The national park idea is excelmen on the unemployment problem that certain areas should be pergenerally and the effect of the petually preserved from indusoperation of the means test. This trialism. But if industrialism is vessel yesterday. The keys to ter or a little cooler, but always landish attire, or next to nothing and it has been forwarded to every of beauty, it is to be hoped that Officer Ward, but so tightly were more fortunate than the wastrels not trouble to give him a second member of the Cabinet. It shows | business men will see to it that that matters are far from what scenes of beauty are not excluded considerable hardship on many velopment should be compatible unscrew some 50 screws to each up and stow it in a safe place, or he falls into a fit and is apparently with asthetic amenities. In cer-The investigators state that tain conditions, and at certain their attention was first arrested | times, the twentieth century has by the almost unanimous request, already proved that this is so, as on the part of the unemployed men, anyone will admit who has seen opium which the passenger was hood, sleep out, night after night, that what was really most needed the magnificent effect of flood taking to Sarabang. was food. They also observed lighting of great buildings at that mothers are suffering from night, in which huge columns of under-nourishment, particularly in light tower up into the black of guilty and asked for leniency. What can be simpler after a coverlets, but they still contributed families where there are several skies. Here alone is sufficient Mr. Schofield fined the man \$5,000, night's diversion in a frowsy cafe in muffled tones to the lively conchildren. This is endorsed by doc- evidence to indicate that industors in charge of welfare centres, trialism and beauty are not neceswho affirm that long-continued un- sarily inimical to each other. And employment is telling increasingly | recreational facilities within easy on the health of mothers. Though | reach of factory towns are even concrete evidence is a little diffi- more urgently needed and would cult to collect as to the working be more appreciated than national parks in remote regions.

STREET FOUNTAIN FIGHT

QUARREL EXTENDED TO TWO DAYS

The occupants of two houses in Wanchai engaged in a free fight last night when they resumed a dispute which started the previous day over priority at a street foun-

On Tuesday night one of the occupants of 5, Lee Yuen Street and a man from 7, Lee Yuen Street had a quarrel over water, and on the following evening three members from each house renewed the dispute, bamboo poles being freely used. But for the arrival of a police officer the affair might have had serious results, but as matters turned out, except for a few very minor injuries, none of the combatants was hurt.

All six persons, including a boy Debt and fear of increasing debt, of 15 years, were brought before Mr. Wynne Jones and accused of behaving in a disorderly manner. All except the boy admitted the the danger of undernourishment

by creating an irritable mentality." charge. The five men were ordered to This tale of human suffering de- sign bonds for their future behavithe boy's plea and discharged him.

DAY BY DAY

TILL I BAW GIBRALTAR I NEVER FULLY REALISED. WHY WE ARE SO HATED IN EUROPE,-Roschery.

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by Hongkong against rivals from Osaka on account

hanging clock valued at \$50.

The Hongkong Rifle Club advertise Indian eating-houses or sweetthat H. E. Major General Sandllands, vendors waiting hopefully for C.B., C.M.G., the General Officer Com- casual wanderers from the docks. among them. There is one shaggy manding, will open the new rifle range at Kowloon Tong on Saturday, 21st May, at 4.30 p.m.

It was inadvertently stated in the

travelling to Hongkong on board the make the pavement their bed. s.s. Trave.

first annual sports meeting at the the banks and the plate-glass ready to accept the 4d. you offer South China Athletic Association windows of department stores, as a fee for looking at his book of ground, Caroline Hill, next Sunday, where dummy figures, clad in the life. He is a sporting old sinner. May 22, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Shun Shaubute the prizes.

tral Police Court this morning was mind it, and here they sleep unsentenced to two months' hard labour easily until dawn. for stealing a pair of trousers belonging to a woman passenger of the Tin Ynt which was alongside the Ping On Wharf yesterday.

dially invited.

OFFICERS

OPIUM HIDDEN IN BOXES

Three camphor wood boxes be- homeless poor. Save during the tention of Revenue searchers to those who arrive too late!) one haviour. India is like that. A prior to the departure of the night is like the next, a little hot native may wear the most outthese were surrendered to Revenue dry and never cold. They are at all, and his compatriots will strong was the general make-up They have no possessions, need gesticulate, or caper in a crazy way of the boxes, that they defied none, except the fragment of cloth without attracting a, crowd. ing, but by dint of strenuous ready for the day.

morning, when he entered a plea free.

BOMBAY—AS SEEN BY SIR RESEMBLANCES TO HONGKONG

W a curtain seems to drop about when the first shafts of sunacross the dying sun. Then the light break through the crimson European city undergoes a strange sky. While darkness lasts they lie transformation. Its daytime po- like corpses ready for burial, pulation has shifted to suburban muffled in their thin winding loon, reported to the polico yesterday hills, leaving a grim wilderness of sheets their faces covered against morning that some-one stole from shuttered shops and offices, and the night air, which they always the front room of her residence a streets that are well-nigh empty, dread, however heavy and stilling with little onses of light here and it may be: there to mark the survival of

work is done.

mon goal. They settle themselves, girls. nounced of Mr. Alfred James Palmer, not without sighs and groans No. 114, The Peak, to Miss Mary upon a strip of quilt or matting, Isobel H. Norton, Ingleside, Broom- perhaps nothing more than a field, Adel, Leeds, Yorks, who is tattered piece of cotton cloth, and

The city becomes a vast dosshouse without a roof. The home-The Hwa Nan College will hold its less lie in irregular rows against ruptcy in a limousine. He is as very latest fashions, contemplate lie tells you, with a tug of his them with polite detachment, beard and a shake of his unkempt Some are snug in a favourite head, that he is ready to do it all With two terms of banishment niche that is a door by day; over again if someone will find against him, a Chinese who appeared others lie in the hard glare of the him the money. The coolies who

A RAGGED ARMY.

This ragged army comprises the poorest of the poor: coolies, hawkers, beggars, all kinds of odd The Salesian Fathers will celebrate Job men and men in search of an this year their Patronal Feast of Our odd job; Just such an exhibition Lady Mary Help of Christians on of the residue of humanity that Mass at 10 a.m. The sermon will be one sees on the Thames Embankmass at 10 a.m. The sermon will be ment, or limping painfully aimlessly in the night through preached by the Revd. Father Gallagher, S. J. In the afternoon at 4 through Trafalgar-square; but p.m. there will be Vespers and Bene- with this difference: here the city, diction of the Blessed Bacrament. All for a few hours of darkness, 15 the Salesians co-operators are cor- theirs, and no policeman ever covered with coins, rallway iugmoves them on.

streets and along the pleasant carries by day a small bag as TASK FOR R.O. driveways which are Bombay's gaudily decorated, and he walks pride; and in the Indian quarter, majestically through the traffic which presses against its Euro- offering yesterday's newspapers pean neighbour on two sides, they and various rubbish for sale. are to be found in thousands. This flotsam he carefully packs One cannot walk anywhere with- into two bundles, which he then out steering a careful course be places neatly under his head for tween the sleepers under foot. The climate is an ally of the the night.

enabled to get access to the con- Servants, even hotel employees, parture from the conventions in tents—some 327 taels of raw and men who have a steady liveli- dress and behaviour.

TATHEN night falls on Bombay | pavement? They are up and

SOME ODD CHARACTERS.

Odd characters are found The Bombay of British trade old man, a gaunt and still arrogand finance is as dead as London ant Arab, whose bedroom is the east of the Bank when the day's third pillar of the covered pavement at one side of my hotel. He But only for a brief interval. was once the wealthy proprietor Britain's National Parks.

Britain's National Parks.

Ever since Horace Walpole wrote to the effect that Sheffield wrote the effect that Sh

Now he sits at midnight propped against his pillar, regarding the world with cynical eyes, ready to talk of the days when he lived in a big house on Malabar Hill and drove down the road to bankled company.

There is another old wastrel, a patron of Hornby-road at night, and the recognised owner of a pitch on the office steps of a wellknown tourist ngency. He would be a familiar figure on the Embankment. You have seen bemused derelicts like him strolling Central London.

His long, prehistoric coat is gage labels and medals. So is his They overflow into the side caricature of a top hat. Ho safe keeping before retiring for

ordinary methods to force them which is their bed and covering. If he appears to be mad, people open. The prospect of having to When morning comes they roll it pass him by without loitering. It box would have been discourag- tie it around them, and so are dying, they may pause to see if he actually leaves this world, but no endeavour, the officer was at last But not all of them are destitute, one thinks of criticising any de-

where pedestrians have the right | I paused the other night beside a Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Jnr., re- of way at other times. They prc- group of pavement lodgers who presented the man in Court this fer the harder bed because it is were just settling down to sleep. Two were already hidden in their or 12 months' hard labour in de- or grog shop than to stretch out versation. I asked my companion on an unclaimed corner of the what they were talking about. It was the usual gossip of the day, 🛩 such as one might hear in the lounge of an hotel at closing time.

They were talking of the latest Congress procession and the disorderly scene in the police court which followed; the cost of food in the bazaars; the details of an unfortunate incident that led to one of their lodgers being arrested for stenling a gold bangle; and the happy release of another from a wife who was a shrew.

They appeared to be very easy and comfortable, and by no means embittered with life. Finally the last man, yawning, disappeared under his strip of dirty cotton sheet with a warning to the neighbour on his left not to kick him again if he suffered from nightmare.

STUDENTS FROM ARGENTINE

PRINCE WELCOMES THEM IN SPANISH

London, May 18. At his residence at York House, the Prince of Wales to-day received a party of Argentine students now visiting Britain.

A speech of welcome was delivered by the Prince in Spanish, and afterwards His Royal Highness. conversed with several members of the party, the leader of which pre-sented him with the shield of the Club of the University of Buenos Aires .- British Wireless.



"James Henryl What will your father say, if I tell him he is just wasting his money, sending you to school?"

INSURANCE CO. MEETING

CANTON OFFICE GOOD REPORT

FUTURE HOPES

"It is with considerable pleasure that your General Agents and Consulting Committee are able to present to you what they feel must be viewed as a highly satisfactory report and accounts, allowing, as they do, not only of the distribution of the usual dividend and an "exchange" bonus of \$5, but very substantial appropriations to reserve," said the Hon. Mr J. J. Paterson, addressing the annual meeting of the Canton Insurance Office, Limited, held in the office of Messrs. Jardine. Matheson and

Co., Ltd., this morning. Continuing, Mr. Paterson said:-The vagaries of exchange continue to make any comparison of the figures with those of former years almost worthless and the only true estimates to be deduced are from the English currency figures shown in the balance sheet and in which, after all, by far the greater part of the company's business is now transacted.

SOME COMPARISONS

Take as an instance our dividend and bonus of last year as compared with those we now recommend, Then we paid away \$600,000 at 1/11/2 equalling £32,813-10-0, whereas our present recommendation to pay \$550,000, at 1/514 is equi-1 valent to £39,531-5-0. Again, though the balance of 1929 work- compradores at Wanchai some weeks verted to sterling throughout at ing Account, after payment of the ago, for selling soap on which had the parities. For the purposes of ing Account, acces payment is been applied marks resembling the showing the accounts in Hong-crease not only in amount, but more than that for 1930 at the same stage, in English currency it was £16.479-13-9 less; this last demonstrating very clearly that 1930 was | yesterday for the same offence. much the more profitable year of

the two these two accounts, it will be seen | Central, the local agent for the manu- 1/51/2 makes the comparison of improvement. that premium income shows a facturers. shrinkage, as expressed in local currency, of no less than \$1,669,343.82, but this is more than made good by a fall in the total of losses, charges and commissions of

\$1,757,198.50. was 50.48 per cent, as compared He stated he had no intention of de- world of an unprecedented charwas bules per cent, as compared frauding; if anything, he himself had acter. I need not elaborate this with 63.51 per cent, for 1929 and be about a be noted the game. with 63.51 per cent. for 1929 and been cheated as he paid the same point, with which you are fami-28,45 per cent, as against 24,07 per cent.

FUTURE HOPES for 1931, after twelve months, we soap, and he would not think of pass- ten) have been also equally affind a balance of \$1,904,754.11 as ing off "Planolive" for "Palmolive." feeted. against that for 1930, at the same period, of \$2,541,244.06, a fall of his Worship that the boxes containing \$636,489.95. We would point out, the two kinds of soap were almost the however, that as shown in English ference of £2,070 between them. It | could easily be deceived. is early yet to say very much, but | we are quite hopeful of being able instructed to press for a heavy to appear before you next year with | penalty as the market was flooded an equally creditable outturn for with that type of sonp.

Comparison of the Working Accounts will clearly demonstrate how greatly our income from interest has been affected by the movements l of exchange; that of 1929 amounting to \$766,746.70, whereas for being also the same. 1930, at the higher exchange of 1/51/4, it fell to \$616,797.11.

I have nothing to say as to prospects. The world is suffering from acute economic depression and for me to venture any forecast as to the ultimate outcome would be futile in the extreme. Suffice it to say that we are fully maintaining our connexions and that our fortunes must follow theirs.

The customary analysis of the balance sheet shows that the total of our assets, as expressed in English currency, has increased by over £20,000 whereas as shown in Hongkong dollars it has fallen by over \$4,000,000.

A RECOVERY

factory position as will be seen by respect of the year 1930 of \$32, a retrospect of the balance sheets of | together, with an exchange bonus previous years. The Investment of \$5 per share and an interim and Exchange Fluctuation Account | dividend in respect of the year 1931 reveals a shrinkage of £29,636-19-3 of \$18 per share; an addition of from the figure of 1930, this being \$20,000 to sterling reserve, of due to the fall in the prices of our \$90.412.87 to reinsurance fund and December 1931; you will be pleased to learn, however, that, as on ed". the 31st March last, the recovery had been such as to show an ap- mously adopted. preciation over the balance sheet figures of more than £60,000.

The surplus to be dealt with is \$1,886,065.04, out of which has A. H. Compton, L. Dunbar, Henry been paid an interin dividend of Humphreys, T. E. Pearce and A. H. \$32, the same as last year, together | White were re-elected as members | with an "exchange" bonus at the of the Consulting Committee. reduced figure of \$5 per share, making \$55 per share in all, which | gart to the Consulting Committee | will absorb \$550,000. We further was confirmed. recommend the addition of £20,000 to sterling reserve, of \$90,412.87 to reinsurance fund and the transfer | Seth and Fleming were appointed of the balance of \$417,891.30 to auditors for the ensuing year, at still very small, is, I think, in a underwriting suspense account to a remuneration of \$1,250 each. close 1980 and previous years. The balance of \$1,904,754.11 at credit were Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterof 1931, allows of the payment of | son. the usual interim dividend of \$18 | Henry Humphreys and Dun- a decrease mainly due to the Sturt, F. I. A. (Managing Direc- sporting activities, and connexion) for that year.

DIFFERENCE OF 4D.

BRITISH! BUY

EMPIRE TRADE MOVEMENT

GRATIFYING RISE

London, 18. May. Returns published by the Board of Trade to-day reveal that the proportion of imports from British countries in the January-March quarter showed a marked increase as compared with the corresponding periods of 1931 and

British countries also took a slightly larger proportion of United Kingdom exports than last year and a considerably greater share than in 1924.

1931 and 1924 the proportions were Account.

British Wireless.

MORE TRADE MARK PROSECUTIONS.

SHOP-REEPERS FINED AT KOWI.OON

known "Palmolive" brand, two Chinese shop-keepers were summoned before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy

Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones appeared on behalf of Mr. Lam Chan-kau, a mer-

In one case, the defendant Siu To- your to indicate their significance. cheung, master of the Kwok Man Drug Store of No. 22 Shanghai Street, said he did not know that the soap

Mr. Hugh-Jones pointed out to

Mr. Hugh-Jones said he had been

His Worship imposed a fine of \$25 and ordered the defendant to pay

8125 costs. In the other case, in which Kwong Yuen, the master of a shop in Portland Street, was the defendant, the same penalty was inflicted, costs

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Lodge, the Theosophical Society, will be held to-day at 6 p.m. at 17. Queen's Road Central.

bonus, the General Agents and Consulting Committee have taken into consideration the difference in exchange of over 4d between rates at which the 1930 and 1931 accounts have been shown. trust that shareholders will continue to take full cognizance of the note appearing in the report with regard to this bonus.

I now propose the following re-

OTHER BUSINESS

Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messra The election of Mr. J. H. Tag-

Matthews and Messrs. Percy Smith, Those present at the meeting hitherto been.

(secretary), H. Leung, Ho. Kom- at \$56,891 show a considerable and the following shareholders: tong, Man Hing-lo, P. S. Cassidy, decrease as compared with last Messrs. F. Khan, J. Coulthart, welcoming any of his friends on In making this recommendation D. V. Steavenson and E. Abraham, year's figures of \$114,950. The Chan Nai-pan, H. Figuereido, their return to his new home in with regard to the reduction in shareholders.

UNDERWRITERS' MEETING

SATISFACTORY YEAR REPORTED

ANNUAL MEETING

Presiding at the annual general meeting of China Underwriters, Ltd., this morning, Mr. R. G. Showan was able to report that although there had been decreases under several headings, the 'Accident Department showed a consatisfactory progress.

In the same period, 43,83% of Chairman said: Gentlemen,-We and jumped over the verandah. United Kingdom exports, against have now the pleasure to lay he-43.01 in the first quarter of last fore you our report and the acyear and against 40.94 in the cor- counts for the year ending 31st responding quarter of 1924, were December 1931, and as these have absorbed by British countries .-- been in your hands for the requir- a heap. A tie and collar, which Organ Solo-Cuban Love Song ed period I will, with your consent, take them as read.

In the accounts, silver currencies have been converted to Hongkong dollars and gold dollars. pesos and guilders and other gold standard currencies to sterling at the current monthly rates for revenue purposes and at the market rates on 31st December for balance sheet purposes. Rupees Following the prosecution of two and Straits dollar have been conregistered trade marks of the well- kong dollars the sterling figures more particularly by comparison arrived at as above have been con- with the premium income. In verted at the rate of Hongkong view of the fact that last year we $$1 = 1/5 \frac{1}{4}$.

change used last year 1/11/8 and up the premium reserve, the re-To continue the scrutiny of chant of No. 20 Des Vouex Road that used on the present occasion sults this year show a marked figures difficult, but I will endea-

With regard to the Life Assurance business, in my remarks last marked "Planolive" was different from year I described the year 1930 as the genuine kind. He was out when a difficult year. The year under his fokis bought a consignment from review has been marked by finan-The loss percentage for 1930 a "broker" who had called at his shop, cial depression throughout the would have for the genuine article. Har, beyond saying that Malaya, Defendant further stated he was Ceylon, Dutch East Indies and Ina friend of Mr. Lam, who, he knew, dia (where the great majority of Turning to the Working Account | was the local agent for "Palmolive" | our Life business has been writ-

'Ups and Downs.

same in colouring and general make- decreased from \$835,432 to \$628,- Marine, Fire and Accident Acup. The letters were of course slight- 1902, which is to a large extent counts have been kept in reserve. currency there is merely a dif- ly different, but an ordinary Chinese due to the conversion of gold and nothing has been transferred figures to dollars at the new ex- to Profit and Loss. After allocachange. Actually there has been ting \$5,544 to provide for bad and la fall of about £6,000 in gold in- doubtful debts, the Profit and come and an increase of \$59,000 Loss debit is reduced from \$89, l in silver income.

Death claims have been some- 553. what heavy at \$167,466. We are, however, probably averaging out on the light claim rate previously experienced and there is some evidence that we may hope for a

lighter rate in the current year. There appears to be a considerable decrease in the expenses, excluding commission, but this is mainly due to the exchange rate at which the gold expenses have been brought into account. Actually there has been a small decrease in the gold expenses and a small increase in the silver ex-

We have during the year experienced a heavy rate of surrenders and discontinuances which has been the general experience of life companies everywhere during the year.

The Life Assurance Fund of \$173,349 shows a decrease as comtually shown a small increase.

Marine Decrease.

The net premiums in the Marine Department show a considerable investments as valued on the 31st of \$417,891.30 to underwriting sus- decrease at \$129,381. This depense account, be adopted and pass- crease is mainly due to the discontinuance of the premiums un-This was seconded and unani- | der a Marine Treaty, which had proved to be unremunerative; and, further to the conversion of gold premiums to silver at the lnow rate of exchange. Actually excluding the Treaty income referred to, the premiums remained

> Marine claims at \$158,557 show a decrease as compared with the previous year and, although the reserve appears less at \$162,942. Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and it actually bears a higher ratio to the premium income than last year. This account, although healthier condition than it has!

Messrs. A. H. White, ance Department at \$107,023 show C. A. da Roza, (Directors), H. R. Force. He spoke of his earlier (Directors), F. C. Hall operation of exchange. Claims tor), E. R. Childe (Secretary); reserve, therefore, shows an in- J. F. Wright and C. H. Basto.

THIEF'S FATAL **JUMP**

60-FEET FALL FROM VERANDAH

 Chased by one of the inmates of the house, a thief who had gained entrance to No. 355, Hennessy Road, top floor, at about 4 o'clock this morning, jumped over the verandah and fell a distance of about sixty feet, receiving very severe injuries, from which he subsequently succumbed.

The premises are occupied by Mr. A. M. Rumjahn and his alderable increase and revealed family. At about 4 o'clock, one | Plane Sole-Capricelo (Scarlatti). of the members of the family was The Company had experienced awakened by the presence of. a song-Orpheus with His Lute (Sullivan). some depreciation in book values, thief, and raised an outery. It but as the realised profits on in- was then discovered that there Organ Solo-Schon Rosmarin (Kreisler). vestments had nearly equalled this were about four men in the Oran Solo-A Brown Bird Singing (Hayda During the first quarter of the depreciation, 'the Company had building, three of them being in current year 34.34% of the United been able to write down its securi- an adjoining vacant flat. The in- Song-Bird Songs at Eventide (Contes). Kingdom imports were consigned ties without seriously drawing on truder tried to stend a cont and Song-Little Lady of the Moon (Coates) from British countries. In the the Exchange and Fluctuation some other clothing, but was Violin Solo-Love's Garden of Roses (Haydn chased, and when he found escape 30.13% and 30.69% respectively. Addressing shareholders, the impossible he discarded the cont

The inmates, now thoroughly aroused, proceeded to the ground floor, and found the man lying in had been stolen, were found Humorous Song-Is It British? on him. The ambulance was Humorous Bong-I Think of You immediately sent for and the Humorous Song-I've Cot "It." injured man removed to Government Civil Hospital, where Organ Solo-Call me Darling he expired some time later.

The thief gained entrance to the flat, by scaling the wall separating two flats. His companions made their escape.

had to transfer \$16,223 from the The difference between the ex- Profit and Loss Account to make Exhortation (Cook)

Accident Increase.

The premiums in the Accident Department show a considerable News. increase from \$42,278 to \$64,273, even after allowing for the exchange adjustment. Actually the premiums have practically doubl- Moutrie and Co. ed. The claim rates has been satisfactory and the reserves have increased considerably, both as regards the amount, i.e. from \$27,-120 to \$43,125, and in relation to the premium income, from 64.1% to 67.1% of one year's income.

It will be noted that funds in excess of requirements for out-The life premium income has standing commitments in the 560 to \$78,007, a reduction of \$11,-

panie. Investment Profits.

perience of life insurance com- include Mr. E. Jordan, Mr. and panies all over the world this Mrs. O'Neill and two children. year to face a heavy depreciation | The French journalist, M. Albert in securities which in many cases | Londres, and the Finance Minister has involved drawing heavily on | for Annam are apparently missing. Companies' reserves. We have experienced some deprecia- is given as 767, of which 676 have tion in our book values, but, as the already been accounted for .-- Reurealised profits on investments | ter. during the year nearly equalled this depreciation, we have been able to write down our securities without seriously drawing on the Exchange and Fluctuation Account, which shows an increase from \$133,063 to \$137,876. There has also been a further increase in the loans advanced on security and two children. of the Company's policies.

In conclusion, I should like to pared with last year's figure, but place on record our appreciation Young. solution:-"That the report and this is entirely due to the dif- of the co-operation of the Branch accounts, as presented, including ferent rate of exchange used in Managers, Secretaries and staff Mr. Gradchell.—Reuter. All reserves are in a very satis- the payment of a final dividend in converting the gold portion of the and I have now the pleasure to fund. At last year's rate of ex- propose the adoption of the acchange the fund would have ac- counts for the year ending 31st December, 1931, and when that has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer any questions which shareholders may wish to ask.

Mr. II. Figuereido seconded, and the report and accounts were adopted unanimously.

OTHER BUSINESS

Ching-kong were re-elected the Board of Directors, on the going home on Saturday on retireproposition of Mr. J. Coulthart, ment, after having been more than seconded by Mr. Chan Nai-pan.

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews and Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming were reappointed Auditors for the current year at a fee of \$1,250 each, on the proposition of Mr. J. F. Wright, Jnr., seconded by Mr. C. H. Basto.

There were present Mr. R. G Showan (Chairman); Messrs. Premiums in the Fire Insur- Li Tse-fong, Mok Ching-kong,

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the Humorous Song-My Man is on the Make Jesse Crawford 22001. Song-My Lucky Star. Bong-You Wouldn't Fool Mr. Would You? Harry Shalson (Barltone) 118219.

> 7.25-7.42 p.m. Gilbert and Sullivana' Selections played by the Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Pirates of Pengance The Sorcerer.

Trial by Jury O1435. 7.42-8 p.m. Negro Spirituals,

High Water (McHardy and Brennan), Mammy is Gone (De Sylva, Brown and Hen-Paul Robeson (Basa) B3008. Hall De Crown (arr. Robinson),

Paul Robeson (Bass) 18409. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. Chinese Concert 8.3-10.30 p.m.

from the Studio. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.35 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Mesars, S.

GEORGES PHILLIPAR DEATH-ROLL

(Continued from Page 1.)

was abroad the ill-fated liner.— Rescue ship crews state

that the blazing Georges Philippar lit up the decks of their own ships and the cries of passengers could be heard for a great distance. They thought that there must have been difficulty in lowering the ship's boats which stemmed a serious

According to a telegram received by the Messageries Maritimes, the It has been the general ex- persons aboard the Andre Lebon The total of passengers and crew

> French Consul Safe. Paris, May 18. British passengers rescued from the Georges Philippar include: First-class:-Mr. Sassoon, Mr. Verde, Mr. and Mrs. C. Renner and child, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Mr. K. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill

Second-class:—Mr. and Mrs. Boots and child, and a sailor named Third-class:--Mr. Homes and

FAREWELL TO MR. WODEHOUSE

EULOGISTIC REFERENCES TO LONG CAREER

An enthusiastic gathering at dinner at the Police Recreation Club at Happy Valley last night joined in a warm tribute to Mr. Mr. C. A. da Roza and Mr. Mok P. P. J. Wodehouse, popular Deputy to Inspector General of Police, who is 30 years in the Force.

Speaking from an association with Mr. Wodehouse for over 25 years, Mr. King referred to Mr. Wodehouse's qualities as a sportsman, stating that in all games he had been a keen player, and a genial partner, above all things a good loser, whose qualities could be] emulated.

In replying, Mr. Wodehouse ex-A. A. R. Botelho, Allan Cameron, pressed the regret he felt at parting with so many of his friends of the with the Club, and in conclusion said that he looked forward to Brokenhurst, in the New Forest, presentations were also made by going Home.

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He thanked them for their gifts the members of the Club to Mr. (Applause).

and said they would always remind Somerset Fitzroy in token of aphim of a pleasant association with preciation of his late association his friends of the Police Force, with them as Public Prosecutor, and to Mr. C. Blundell, another old In the course of the evening, member of the Club, who is also

OUEEN'S AT THE

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TENNIS LEAGUE "STARS"

PERSONALITIES TO BE SEEN IN HONGKONG

E. C. and E. F. Fincher.

"We improve upon acquaintance" is the slogan of the wellknown brother-combination, E. C. (Teddy) and E. F. (Ernest) Fincher, two of the most popular figures on local tennis courts. Furthermore, since their partnership in League tennis which started in 1925, they have amply proved the value of this motto, for their associations on the tennis always been up against one big and matches are being played racket-wielders.

will figure in the team once again co-operation.

to the Kowloon Club, "Teddy" Swimming Association has not played regularly in the League met. This body controls the from 1919 to 1925 for the Civil Water Polo League Shield, and un-Service, graduating from the "B" less satisfactory arrangements can to the "A" team. He is, of course, be made, the possibility of a polo one of the best players in Hong- lengue appears rather remote. kong and one of the unluckiest. For three successive years has be I reached the final of the Open Singles, only to have the plum snatched from him at the very last.

He and "Ernie" have also been regular participants together in the Open Doubles Championship. the partnership being broken in the last tournament for the first time for many years.

men, whose abilities and interests Fete Nights, and the Chinese in the sports world does not start swimming galas, the European and stop at tennis. They are both Y.M.C.A., which now boasts a Interport cricketers, and can send magnificent indoor bath, is holding down a beautifully biased "wood," monthly gala nights. The first of

raised for winter relief in five of date fixed for the next gala. the six states of the Common- The swimming senson, is, in wealth and New South Wales, fact, in full swing at the "Y", where money cannot be raised, is water pole in particular being eato be granted £600,000 with cer- pecially popular. The "Young tain conditions.

SPORTS SEARCHLIGHT

ANXIOUS TIME FOR SWIMMERS

IS HONGKONG TO LOSE WATER POLO LEAGUE?

THE CALL OF THE JANTZEN and the water polo ball; the appeal of the refreshing water from the glare and heat of the summer sun is now being answered by hundreds of members of local swimming clubs, and within the next week the swimming season will be in full swing.

GRADING THE SWIMMERS.

swimmers, the Club has

brought into effect a new sys-

ter, whereby the swimmers

will be graded, and points al-

lotted in all competitive events

In order to encourage junior

courts has given to the Kowloon problem—lack of its own bath. every week, mostly with the Ser- Wednesday afternoons and Sunday Cricket Club its trustiest pair of This has curtailed its activities in vices. the past and whilst the position The V.R.C., under the capable remains as it is, an almost insur- and energetic influence of the Hon. Since 1925 they have ranked as mountable difficulty confronts the Secretary, Mr. F. W. T. Ross are gan operations and are putting the K.C.C. No. 1 combination in Association. In previous years introducing quite a number of inthe "A" Division team, but have it has had to rely on the generosity novations and improvements, and never had the luck to figure in a of the Victoria Recreation Club for of course, the usual Night Fete side to win the championship. Its facilities whereby Lengue water features will be maintained. Nevertheless, they remain one of Polo and other forms of competithe most formidable, pairs in the tive swimming could be organised, competition, and the K.C.C. is and in this direction the V.R.C., happy in the knowldege that they has rendered invaluable help and

High hopes are held out that similar arrangements can be made Prior to offering his affections this year, but at the moment the

> A meeting of the Association is being held next week, when the whole question will be fully explored, and water polo enthusiasts can rest assured that if it is at all possible, the League will remain in existence.

PROMISING "Y" POLOISTS. Despite these doubts, there is promise of plenty of competive swimming this summer, for in ad-They are a pair of fine sports-dition to the time-honoured V.R.C. these has already been held, and it proved a tremendous success, assuring similar results for the A fund of £3,000,000 is to be future functions. June 8 is the

Men" are rapidly developing two

nggregates.

Improvements have been effected in the club house, including the provision of additional shower baths, and with an over increasing membership, the progress of the club, and a successful summer, is

The Committee has decided to continue to admit women members on the same conditions as in pre-The Swimming Association has or three teams of high quality, vious years. They will be allowed sole use of the swimming pole on mornings, whilst facilities for mixed bathing will be made.

The Chinese clubs have all bein extensive practice in water polo and swimming with a view to taking part in the open competitive events of the senson.

Whatever the decision of the Association may be regarding the continuance of a water pole lengue, there will be no lack of contests this summer, and plenty of inter-club polo is promisedthough there may be no trophy bethroughout the season with

final awards for the best

Tennis League **Prospects**

Keen Competition **Promised**

BY VERITAS

Unless we are suffering from (or enjoying!) the rain which has been so long delayed, the curtain on the 1932 Tennis League will be rung up on Saturday, June 4. The prospects for a good season are just as bright as in any previous year, and in some respects, perhaps even more-

Though there are only five teams competing in the "A" Division as compared with six in 1931, ten teams in the "B" as against a dozen last year, and six in the Mixed Doubles in comparison to seven, the "C" Division persists in growing both numerically and from the playing viewpoint. Thus there are no less than 16 teams taking part in this Division, which equals the record constituted in

JAPANESE NOT COMPETING.

The reason for the decrease in the other sections is the unfortunate absence of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha and the Nippon Club teams, who have been regular contestants in the "A" and "B" Divisions for several years, and the exit of the University side from the Mixed Doubles. With their courts under repair, the Deutscher Klub have found it impossible to participate this season, but in their place come the Police Recreation Club and the Filipino Club, the latter of whom were absentees last year owing to the heavy demand made .upon their players by baseball.

The keeness with which the appronching season is being viewed by the clubs, particularly those in the "C" Division, from where develop the future "stars" of the Colony, is a pleasing feature. The Chinese Recreation Club, who will probably field the same team that won them the Shield last year, are going to find themselves up against some tough opposition, chiefly from the Club de Recrelo, University, South China, Gra-(Continued on Page 9.)

Not only is Mrs. Helen Wills Moody returning to the International tennis arena this summer, but will do so minus her "pigtails". The famous tennis player is shown above in her first pose after having her hair bobbed in what she termed a "modified" fashion.

WILL TENNIS CROWN FIT NOW?

SPORTS CHATTER FROM THE "FOUR CORNERS"

Blessed is France—Two More Tennis "Stars"—Shanghai Race Incident— Interport Swimming

the tennis world proved last margin he had was close. Saturday that they will be worthy successors to the generation who have made France Schaaff Boston heavyweight, supreme on the courts since 1927. In the International competition by to win a ten-round decision here between France and the United tonight.
States Andre Merlin, the young The Frenchman defeated Sydney Wood, the spectators sneaked away, the the States' No. 7 player in four balance almost fell asleep, and the sets, 8-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, whilst Marcel fighters were booed almost Bernard took Gregory Mangin to throughout. 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 12-12 before he was There were no knockdowns and forced to retire through a sprained no hard blows. They fought more foot, the French player having had in patience than in anger. by far the better of the game. Schaaf, Jack Sharkeys stable-Both these lads are brilliant mate and believed by many to be doubles as well as singles players, one of the comers of the present and suggest themselves as the ob- crop of heavies, weighed 210 vious second string to the renowned pounds and Gross 2111/2. Cochet-Brugnon combination. They demonstrated their greatness in the recent London v Paris match

when they eclipsed F. J. Perry and G. P. Hughes, the British Davis Cup pair. Bernard also defeated

TINE ponies jumped away to a was held last week at the Rowing at the Shanghai Race Club points were passed. Chief of in-meeting last week, and finished the terest was the disclosure that an course before their riders realized Interport team would be sent to that their run was "no contest." Tientsin to return the visit the When the stewards called them northerners made here last year. back to start a second time against It is anticipated that the Shanghai five ponies which had been flagged | team will leave during the first and stopped earlier there was week in September. loud disapproval amongst punters From indications received of the especially in the public stands, acceptances over 14 teams who Police had to be called to attend to have signified their willingness to some who created disturbances. participate in this season's Water The favoured entry, Rosy Morn. Polo league, it is anticipated that could only secure third place in a very successful season is ahead. the second dash around the course. Never has there been such a large This pony, and the others which entry and though it is certain that had to run the second time, were there will be quite a lot of differunder a tremendous handicap.

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been overcoming all contenders, sible. There will be a heavy prowhen he met Jack Gross at the have signified their willingness to Madison Square Garden.

a nip and tuck affair. wear his adversary down.

RANCE'S new junior stars in | Ringsiders agreed that whatever

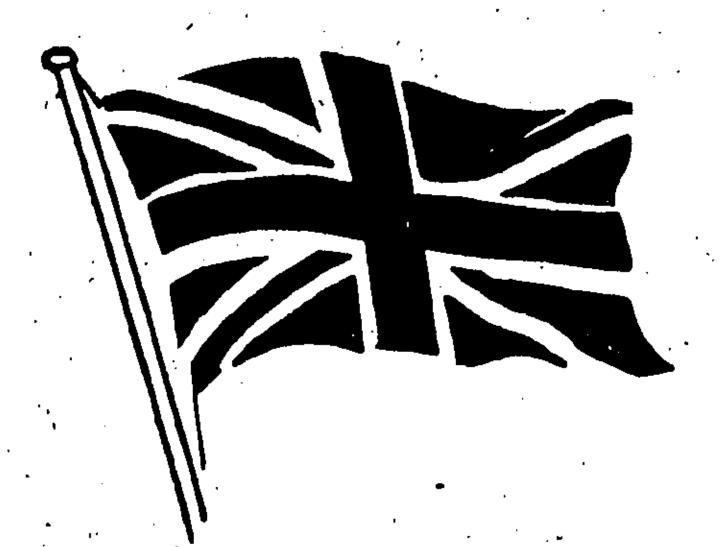
abused Jack Cross moderate-

The referee yawned, some of

II. W. Austin in the same contest. L ming Association has not been slow to make arrangements Shanghai Races Disturbance for the coming season and a meeting of the officers for the past year

ence in the standard of play among the tenms, the idea is the right one. Entries for the lengue close at the end of this month and TEW YORK May 18 .- Ernie though early June will be rather Schnaf, promising heavy on the cold side, it is hoped to weight youngster who has start the league as soon as posparticipate this year: Shanghai Schaaf won the decision al- Rowing Club (3 teams) Swimming though one judge voted for a draw. Bath Club, Shanghai Municipal The entire 10 rounds constituted Police, Russian Sporting Association, French Club, East Lancashire Schaaf used his stolid, deter- Regiment, Wiltshire Regiment, mined actics but he could not Lincolnshire Regiment, Foreign Y.M.C.A., Junior Athletic Club,





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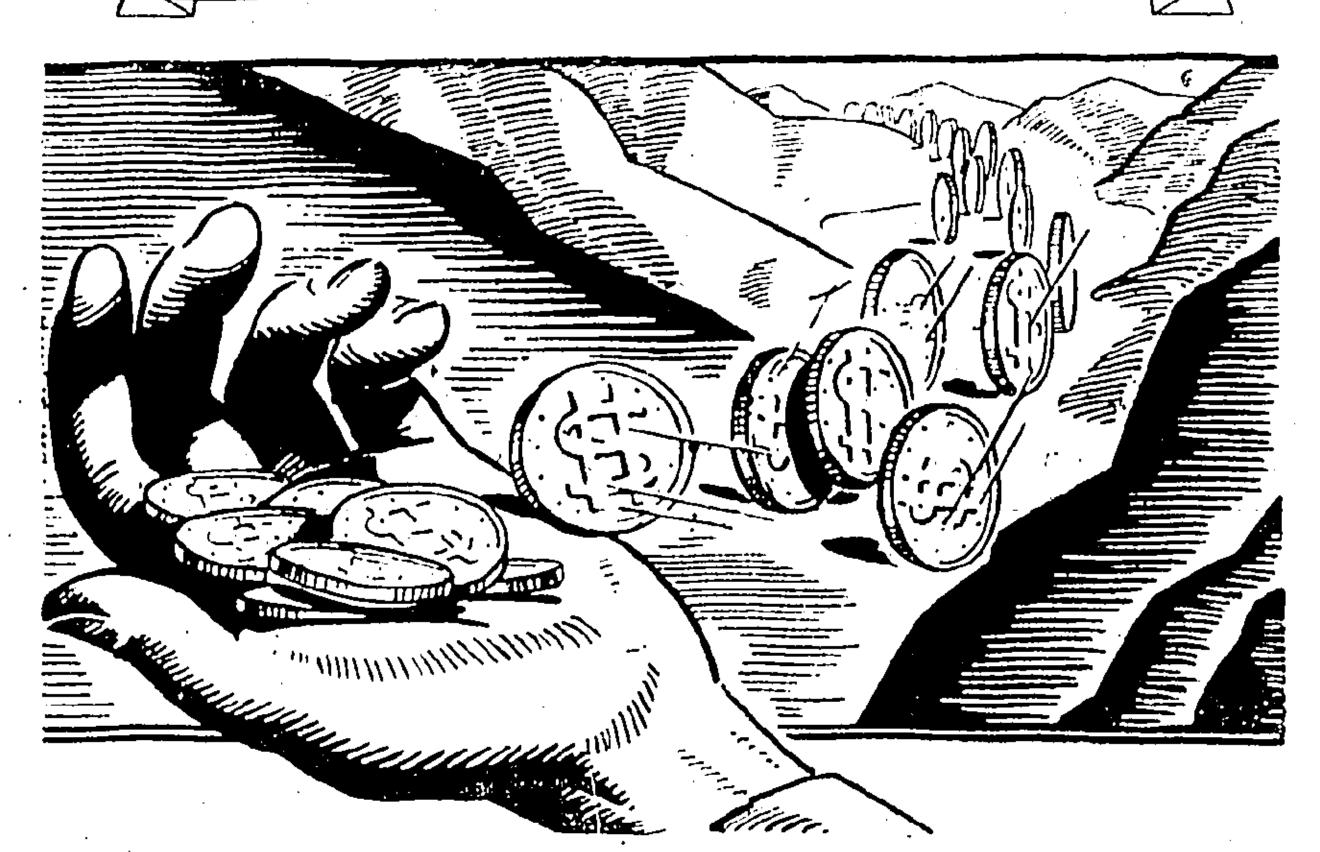
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Lieut. MacPherson reported that his dog, a white bull terrier, bit Private Berrie Whilst at a bathing party. The victim was treated by the military authorities, whilst the dog was sent to Mataukok for observation.

Wong Lap, an inmate of 286, CEBU Reclamation Street, was bitten colombo on the legs by a dog belonging DELIN to a next-door neighbour. He HAIPHONE was taken to the Kowloon Hospi- HANKOW tal for treatment whilst the animal HARDIN was removed to Mataukok for Hongkong observation.

From Wanchai comes the report that Li Tak-chai, aged five years, of 8, San Ping Lane, was sent to thigh. He had been playing with a dog at his house when the animal snapped at his leg. The dog was subsequently taken to Kennedy Town.

TENNIS LEAGUE **PROSPECTS**

(Continued from Page 8.)

duates Association, Y.M.C.A., and Kowloon Cricket Club.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Even without C. A. L. Rumjahn, the Indian Recreation Club should Fengtien prove themselves good enough to retain the "A" Division, but the "B" Division honours appears quite an open question.

understand the I.R.C., winers of the Mixed Doubles, have still to complete the female side of the team for 1932. They will be without Mrs. Donnelan, but will probably again enjoy the services of Miss Ruminhn and Miss Gecks. THE HO HONG BANK, HEAD OFFICE: 55, Wall Street, It is extremely doubtful whether Miss Enid Lo will be able to play for the C.R.C., as she has by no means fully recovered from her serious accident suffered many may come from the K.C.C. and the Paid-up Capital U.S.R.C., the composition of whose Reserve Liabilities of Shareteams promises to be most interesting and formidable.

LAWN BOWLS.

SOME PROBABLE TEAMS FOR NEXT SUNDAY

The following team will represent the Hongkong Electric Recreation Club against the Kowloon Cricket Club at Kowloon on Saturday, at 3.15 p.m. in the Second Division:-A Tarbuck, C. E. Gahagan, S. Deacon W. B. Muskett (skip); R. C. Butler, F. Normington, L. de Rome, A. Webs-S. Hill, F. F. Duckworth (skip). Reserves, H. Hatch and J. R. Way.

Talkoo's Teams. Following are the Taikoo Club's lawn bowls teams for Saturday: First Division, versus Club de Recrelo (Home) to start at 3.30 .- Watson, Bone, Weir, Wotherspoon (skip); Polson, Stalker, Chalmers, Russell (skip), McLcod, Sloan, Chapman, Munro (skin).

Second Division versus Club de Re- ment both at home and abroad. creio (Away) to start at 3.30,— Brown, Swan, Stewart, Keown (skip); MacIndoe, Peoples, Hope, Matthews (skip); Waid, Greenwood, Grimes, Duncan (skip).

A launch will leave the Dockyard at 2.30 and the refinery at 2.35 p.m. Any member unable to play, please notify the Secretary at the earliest.

LOCAL GOLF

RESULT OF WHITSUN COMPETITIONS

In the Bogey, Pool the wenner was I. H. Geare (10) 2 up. Other scores:-A. K. Mackenzie (6) 1 up; Lt. H. C. Gould (14) all square. There were 39 entries. In the Adamson Cup. A. E. Clarke qualified with a score of 91-14-77. There were 9 entries.

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tioner nurses to-day is 17.

therefore commenced in the build- 6% per annum. served as well as Chinese. Owing ed to almost \$200,000, while our which he considered to be a need-May 1929 by approval of the ties. Governor in Council.

made a thorough inspection of the sponsible for designing and super- the manner in which they had buildings and evinced great in- vising the work of the building, carried out their contract. terest in our work. The year I found Mr. Ross a man of bound. The Opening Ceremony. 1931 will always be remembered less patience and high skill, beas being the year in which chari- sides being a very congenial table work was decided upon by friend. We are very fortunate ed Mrs. Kotewall with a beautiful our Directors. As a result of in having secured the services of bouquet of flowers following which this \$2,500 was voted for the im- such an eminent firm as Messrs. she opened the main door with a provement of the ground floor in Little. Adams and Wood as our gold key. the old building, with the object architects. In conclusion patient department were opened ing ceremony, and you, ladies the roof garden.

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On the 25th. of January of this ed as Chairman during the three year we were honoured by a visit succeeding years, and since then from His Excellency the Governor definitely be completed. The I have had the honour of acting Sir William Peel, who was accom. Government does not intend furpanied by the Hon. Dr. A. R. ther to curtail the Singapore vote. Wellington, D.M.S.S. and the four Chinese members of Council. Government has decided not to During the ten years of its The interest shown by His Excel- accopt the Expenditure Commisexistence, I think that Young Wo lency was a great encouragement sion's recommendation that New

Demand for Accommodation,

During the last two years the nese at large. I believe that its demand for beds was so great and gentlemen, for your kind prepopularity is to a large extent that we were unable to cope with sence. due to its accessible and yet quiet the situation. Oftentimes our location, and its beautiful com- corridors, nay, even our tea-room Hon. Mr. Kotewall, who spoke manding views of Happy Valley was occupied. It is well known in Chinese, said that he rememand the Race Course. Perhaps to the doctors working in this bered accompanying Sir Cecil to no less an extent is its popu- hospital that even my own office Clementi on an inspection of the larity due to the fact that we here is more often occupied by Hospital in 1930, when His Exstudy, and eater for, the needs patients than otherwise, and so I cellency highly commended all of our patients to the very best was perforce driven to work with that he saw. A few months ago of our ability.

the staff in the general office, he was again present at the Hostalink the growth of this in-You may now understand the pital when the present Governor stitution is unique. Whereas we necessity for this New Wing paid it a visit, and Sir William commenced work with 28 beds and which, after what has seemed an Peel was no less loud in his praise 5 nursing sisters in 1922, we have almost endless waiting of 17 of the work of the Directors and months, is now completed.

service I desire to mention the been built. If the Hospital was good work of Mrs. C. C. Hickling then able to do such good work, who was ably supported last year how much better work could it by Mrs. E. W. Kirk. Mrs. Hick- perform with its scope so much period is even shorter by 16 ling did much in reorganizing the enlarged to-day. months. The memorable heavy she was artist to period when "The new building," continued she was acting as visiting mat- Mr. Kotewall, "is indeed a fine rains of June 1925 and the early ron, which position she vacated one—finely conceived and finely part of 1926 were responsible for the complete shutting down of the hospital for 16 months, as the Agnos Chan R N a capable and black it is not far away, nor too

from the vicinity of Stubbs Road, ships of Miss Chau Luk Koo, Mrs. The beauty of its architecture, Even the garden was turned into C. C. Hickling, Mrs. E. W. Kirk the excellence of its appointan artificial hill of mud and rocks, and Miss Agnes Chan, the nursing ments, the up-to-dateness of its This catastrophe almost sealed service has been brought to a apparatus, and the efficiency of its our fate at the time, because high level, conferring thereby nursing, leave nothing to be dewhile on the one hand we had to great benefit on both the patients sired in regard to the comfort of

Operated at a Loss.

of 1926, on the reopening of the ing the past nine years the hos- ten years ago. Eulogy was superhospital, that I assumed full pital was operated at a loss; no fluous when those present saw bedividend or interest was paid for fore them such a magnificent exfour continuous years: and for tension. Dr. Li had also said In the Summer of 1927 we est four out of the five years which that the Directors had to resort tablished a training school for were considered prosperous, the to a large loan for the erection of nurses. The three nurses then Company paid only a dividend of the new wing, and he therefore enrolled graduated in the Summer 3%. Only once-1924-was a thought that the present was proof 1930. The number of proba- dividend of 6% declared. As a bably not one for congratulations.

to the intention of our Doctors capital is only \$150,000. There ed improvement.

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Mr. Kotewall's Speech.

staff. On those two occasions In connexion with the nursing the new wing had not, of course,

mospital for to months, as the Agnes Chan, R.N., a capable and high up the hill; while it is unground floor were choked with experienced graduate of Toronto. disturbed by the noise of the city, Under the successful matron- it is accessible to chairs and cars.

Dr. Li Shu-fan, added Mr. Kotewall, had just said that this Hos-Few people are aware that dur- pital was established less than [matter of fact the company's He (Mr. Kotewall) held a differ-During 1928 our beds were found Articles of Association do not per-jent view. The Chinese were to be insufficient. Work was mit the payment of more than showing more and more faith in [Western medical science, and he ing of four private wards, on the | In spite of the demand for beds was sure that to a well-managed top of the operating room, with a and the apparent prosperity, we institution such as the Yeung Wo, special duty room attached. The were heavily indebted to our many Chinese patients would work was completed in the fol- banker for quite a few years. To- come for treatment, even from lowing year at a cost of \$12,000. day you are good enough to con- distant places. He had no doubt In 1929 a new mortuary was gratulate us on the completion that before long the Directors built at a cost of approximately and opening of the new Wing; would be able to wipe off the in-\$5,000. Another \$3,000 was but I do not know whether this debtedness; and he congratulated spent on improving the kitchen, is yet time for congratulations, them on the courage they had to permit of European food being as our indebtedness has amount-shown in erecting the new wing

to systematically and gradually is, however, one thing I can say, Hon. Mr. Kotewall also paid a extend the work and accommoda- and that is that we have the tribute to the charitable work tion of the institution, the former courage of our conviction that done by the Hospital, and ended name of Yeung Wo Nursing Home we are doing the right thing, and with congratulations to the of Hongkong, Ltd. was changed we trust that Providence will Directors on the vision and foreto "Yeung Wo Hospital, Ltd." in ever guide us out of our difficul- sight they had shown, to the ar-In conclusion I desire to thank and Wood, particularly Mr. Leslie It was in 1930 that we had the the architects Messrs. Little, Ross, on the splendid design of honour of a visit by His Excel- Adams and Wood, especially Mr. the building, and to the contraclency Sir Cecil Clementi who Leslie Ross, who was largely re- tors Messrs. Lam Tak and Co. on

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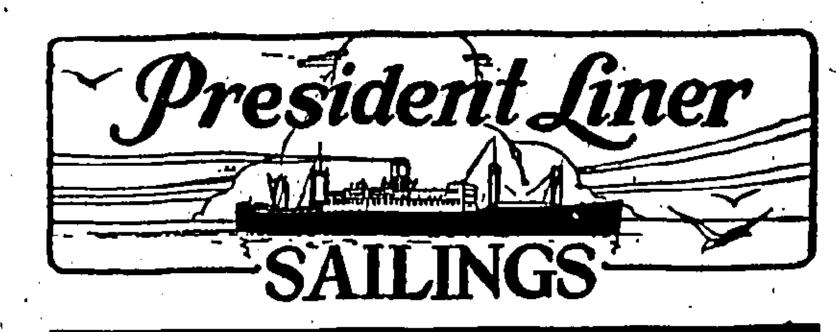
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membering that at Dreamland she

had often danced until nearly dawn.

"You'd like it much better there,

that he thought her gayety spon-

After a while when he was called

tant thirg was to escape! When he

ictarned, a worried frown between

his eyes, and told her that Symes

had called the house again it did

not seem important or even inter-

She hardly remembered the

hours as they passed. She hardly

realized they were leaving and that

nenth his eyes, was adjusting her

silver cape about her shoulders, paying a check and leading her

through a brightly lighted room

Out in the cold night air her

head cleared instantly. Her fears

were back. Silently she got into

"All right, Ellen?" Steven asked.

the car and was silent as they

She thrust cold hands into her

cuffs so that he should not claim

them. "I'm all right," she said,

adding in a shamed voice, "I took

some of the champagne when you

He laughed and called her an

They were back at the house

again, stealing like conspirators

into the great, dark living room

and up the stairs. He was whis-

pering to her in the darkness, in-

Steven left her at her bedroom

Prince George, during his two

locomotive which, in 1801, carried

the first load of passengers, says a

British Wireless message from Lon-

don, anded May 18.

door, "I'll come back to you, my

. (To Be Continued.)

filled with noisy people.

were out of the room."

l audacious child.

drove away,

come to dance.

per club.

dance and dance."

"I do," she said again.

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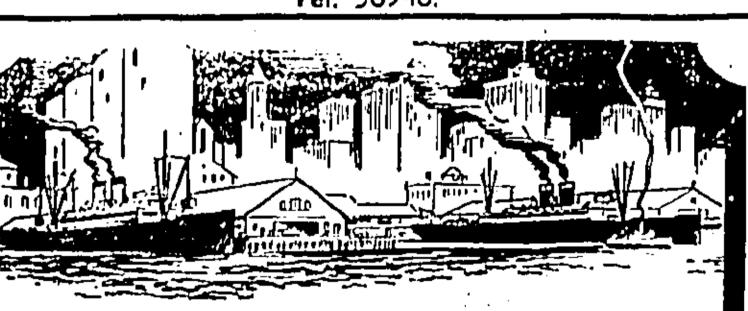
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THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

(Continued from Page 3.)

"You haven't talked to him?" "I'm not going to. He's not to spoil my first evening with my bride. Oh, Ellen, Ellen-"

ride. Oh, Ellen, Ellen—"

Dut I'm afraid we'd see people I Consignees of Cargo are hereby know and we must wait until later. informed that all Goods are being fear. Steven was her husband. He had a right to use that possessive, caressing tope. She "belonged to

Fergus appeared on the veran-

he said to Steven. "I told him you were not to be here tonight, as you informed me, but he was considered to the was considered to the was considered to the undersignated to the erably upset. He said it was imperative for him to see you, sir."

"It's always imperative for him to see me," Steven grumbled, "This time he'll have to wait until morning. We'll stop at his office before we sail."

"Very well, sir."

ous, sidewise glance at Ellen—a delicious. flecting glance that seemed to the girl to convey contempt and condemnation, as if Fergus thought she had no right to be sitting at Steven Barclay's table.

"I don't like that man," she said | tancous and | was glad they had sharply.

"Then he's lost his job,' Steven told her.

"Oh, I don't want that!" she pro- a great deal of champagne for her- THE MOST helf and drank it. She knew she tested, dismayed. "It's only that he makes me nervous." and that the must keep that know-

. . .

She arose from the table and went to one of the windows. pulled aside the silken curtain and stared out at the night. Soon Steven was at her side.

"Would you like to see your new home now?" he asked, "You haven't even seen half of it."

"I would," He led her through the vast Steven, deep circles of fatigue behouse, snapping on lights and anapping off lights, showing her one perfect from after another. There were flowers everywhere cut from the gardens and hothouses of the estate. Everywhere there was evidence of hixury and taste.

Last of all Steven showed her the suite—that was to be—her own, a pale pink bedroom, a golden living room, a tiny dressing room that was all mirrors and a bath with a sunken tub. Her travelling case had been unpacked and put away as though she were to spend weeks here instead of one night, On the dressing table lay her familiar brushes. Lying across the bed were the pale peach pyjamas and a negligee, overlapping the silver mules on the floor.

"I'm sorry you'll have to do without a maid," Steven told her.

"Do you realize, Steven, that I've never had a maid in my life?"

He had scated himself in her timately, tenderly. golden living room. She knew he meant that she should sit beside him, but she was too restless to do darling," he whispered, anything except stand. She moved about nervously in a state of excitement which she tried to con-

Steven knew that she was not at I ease and asked if he should leave days on a tour of the West Counher for awhile. She understood try, yesterday unveiled the memothat he thought she was near tears | rial at Camborne to Richard Trefrom homesickness and the strange- | vethick, inventor of the steam ness of it all.

"No, don't go away," she told him. "Let's go some where and dance and dance and dance!"

She saw that he was disappoint- CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. ed but she could not help it. It

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> Presently the manager brought will not be recoginzed. champagne in a bucket of cracked ice. Ellen had never tasted it before and Steven watched amusedly as she lifted the pale, amber liquid to her lins. He made a wry face

to her lips. He made a wry face To comply with the General Bonded at his first sip and left the re- Warehouse Regulations consignees mainder of the glass unfinished. must have a Revenue Officer in atten-Fergus was gone with one curi- But Ellen thought the champagne dance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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stance and she became really gay. Bills of Lading will be counter-Steven was so accustomed to wom- signed by, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., en who were practiced drinkers

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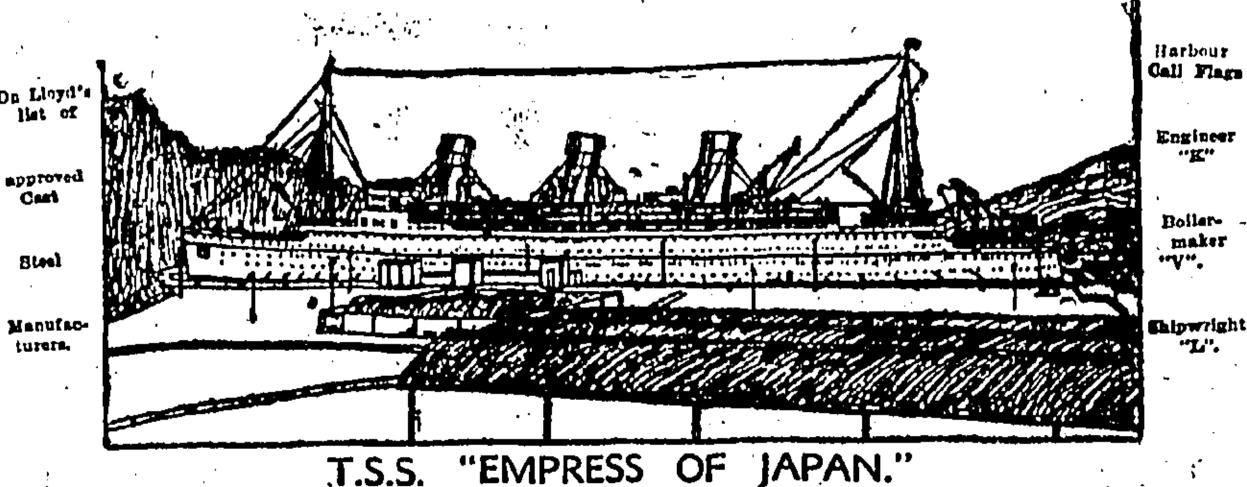
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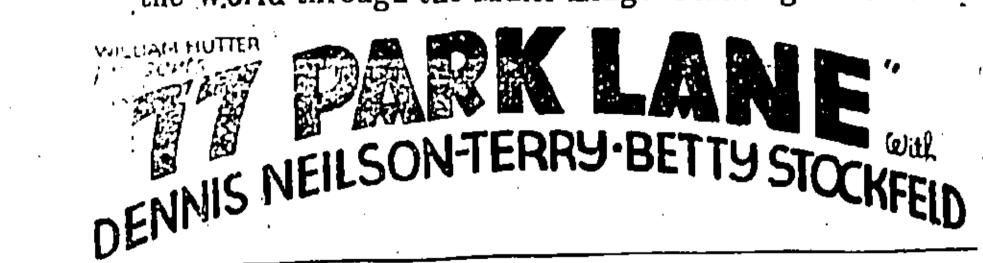
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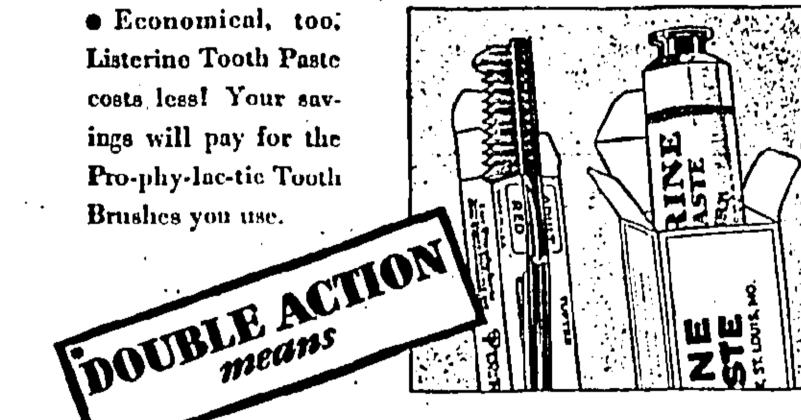
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First Home Run Since May 1: Foxx Again

New York, May 18. Babe Ruth, King of Swat, smacked out his first home run since May 1 to-day and it was badly needed, the Yankees creeping home in the fourth game of their series with Cleveland by three runs to two.

Bill Terry, of the Giants, also came into the home run list again, assisting to level up on Cincinnati in a four-game series.

Athletics endeavoured to illustrate how easy the scoring of circuit clouts is. Fox, Dykes, Simmons and White all went round

the bags at a canter. Fox was hitting his tenth home run of the present season, and now leads the field, Terry being close behind him with 9, while ment will probably include Prince Collins has eight and Babe Ruth, Konoye, the influential leader of Cochrane, Gebringer, Averll and the Upper House. Klein, seven each.

Results of to-day games follow:

3 Cleveland

13 Chicago

National League

2 Brooklyn Pittsburgh 3 New York Cincinnati 6 Philadelphia Chicago 3 Boston St. Louis

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man named Ma Chung was charged the junior officers concerned in with returning from banishment be- Sanday's outrages. fore Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magicord showed that he had been convict- be Vice-Admiral Nohumasa Sueed for larceny and was involved in tsugu.-Reuter. anti-Japanese riots last September. He was sentenced to nine months' hard

PREMIER RECUPERATING

WITH TWO PRIVATE SECRETARIES

London May 18. The Prime Minister to-day left In London, silver declined cial residence in Downing Street fixing the market ruled very quiet, in company with his daughter, Miss with America not working.

Stanley Baldwin, who had a long conversation with the Premier and

taries are, travelling to Scotland less.

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An Understanding Reported

CABINET-MAKING

Tokyo, May 19.
It is widely reported that Mr. Suzuki, Premier-elect, and General Araki, on behalf of the Seiyukai and the Army respectively, have reached an understanding regarding the nature of the new Govern-

It is also stated that Prince Saionji, who is arriving in Tokyo At Philadelphia, however, the this afternoon, has agreed to give full consideration to the Army's opinion. Consequently, it is expeoted that Mr. Suzuki will form a Cabinet to-morrow, based on the |Seiyukai, but containing a proportion of non-party members.

It is reported that his govern-

NEW CABINET

agree that the new Ministry will L. Shenton, who has kindly coninclude as Foreign Minister, Mr. sented to act as Judge. His de-Shigeru Yoshida, the present Am- cision must be accepted as final. bassador in Rome and son-in-law A prize of \$50 is offered for the of Count Makino.

Mr. Kazue Shoda is likely to be 10 Finance Minister and Lieut. 2 General Araki the Minister for 11 War, despite his personal desire to resign, holding himself tec. ni-Banished last year for 10 years, a cally responsible for the action of

The Navy Minister will probably

SILVER MARKET QUIET

HONGKONG DOLLAR UNCHANGED

The Hongkong dollar quotation is unchanged to-day at 1s. 3. 1/8d. The market is easier, the business rate being about 1s. 3. 7/16d.

the Nursing Home where, on May 3/16ths, the fall being chiefly due 5th, he underwent an operation on to lack of support. China was a his right eye. He drove to his offi- small seller and after the official is best to carry it inside."

New York reports a fall of a He was visited there by Mr. quarter, with the market dull.

or three weeks.

Sion at the Lausanne Conference, tenced to six months' hard labour, and other questions.—British Wire- his Worship remarking that he

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Don't drop what you save." No. 22:—"Watch servants. watch the taps, watch 'em always; no relax."

No. 23:—"Conservation. Reservation. Less Consumption. Use your gumption." No. 24:—"Warnings are use-

less. The remedy—use less." The Competition closes on Saturday. All efforts will be Preliminary forecasts generally submitted to the Hon. Mr. W. E.

best effort.

FOUNTAIN PEN THEFTS

FOOLISH PRACTICE CRITICISED

The recent epidemic of fountain pen thefts brought forth a strong comment by Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning when his Worship criticised the habit of members of the public carrying their pens in their breast pockets instead of using an inner

"I wonder when the public will learn not to carry pens in breast pockets," asked his Worship, who, on noticing a police officer in Court with a pen in his breast pocket added:-"You do it yourself. You know it is wrong. It is an awful temptation to people. You as a police officer should know that it

The officer remarked that he only carried his pen in his breast pocket whilst working and always had it inside when on the streets.

His Worship made the above reby the Secretary for the Dominions, with the Prime Minister is regard- marks during the course of a case Mr. J. H. Thomas, and Sir Robert ed as an indication that so far as in which a Chinese was charged Vansittart, of the Foreign Office. the restrictions imposed upon him with stealing a fountain pen from To-night, the Prime Minister, ac- by his medical advisers will allow, another man in Des Voeux Road companied by his daughter and his he will immediately resume the Central. The defendant, who had oculist, is leaving for Lossiemouth study of the problems for discus- two previous convictions, was senwas a pest.

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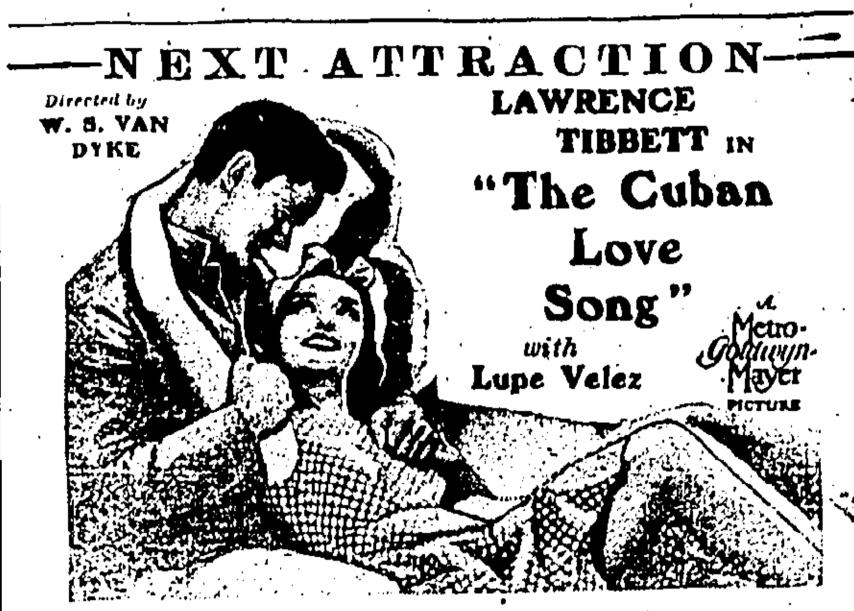
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